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Comment of the day

NEW MALTA CONSTITUTION

THE leader of the former opposition Malta Nationalist Party, Mr George Borg Olivier, has stated that his party is strongly opposed to the new constitution proposed by the British Government. The Democratic Nationalists appear to be almost satisfied, while on the other hand Miss Mabel Strickland of the Progressive Constitutional Party, is of the opinion that the "brilliant conception" of the proposal should meet the island's requirements. There appears to be a basis for further discussions, but what is extraordinary is the absence of any reported reaction from Mr Dom Mintoff, leader of the left Labour Party. However, knowing Mr Mintoff of old, his statements would not leave anyone in doubt that he is strongly opposed to any constitution that did not suit his books, right down to the last article.

ON Britain's part the failure has been to win the confidence of the Maltese politicians. On the Maltese side there has been blindness about where the islanders' best interests lie. This was the position before the appointment of Sir Harry Blood's Commission, and it seems that a stalemate has been reached once again.

Malta cannot live on its own; its economy will always have to be married to that of another stronger country. At present the country is Britain and there is no doubt that she intends to honour her obligations to the Maltese people.

Malta on its own can only pay one-fifth of its food and other essential imports.

WELL over one quarter of the population would be out of work and the economy of the island would collapse without assistance from the British Treasury.

Talk of full independence is therefore hopelessly impracticable and a break with Britain would merely mean that Malta would have to align herself with some other country.

Though this might be possible, it would certainly be taking an unnecessary gamble with the Maltese people's livelihood and welfare.

Some of the Maltese politicians, particularly Mr Mintoff, have been loud in their demand for full independence, but even he only won the last election on a mandate for interdependence with Britain, not for a total breaking-off of the relationship.

Legislative Councillor's son guilty of two offences HORACE NGAN CHANGES PLEA

Obstructed police in execution of duty

Horace Ngan, of 54, Kennedy-road, alleged to have called a police constable a "stupid fool" reversed his plea at a resumed hearing on two summonses against him at Causeway Bay Court this morning.

Tornadoes hit two towns

Little Rock, Mar. 13. Tornadoes ripped two north-west Arkansas towns on Sunday, destroying homes and injuring at least 25 persons. No fatalities were reported. Fourteen persons were injured in a tornado that struck Busch, Arkansas, west of Eureka Springs on the Arkansas-Missouri border. At least 14 were injured at Woodland. Bobby James Stewart, 26, was in a Busch cafe when the storm hit. "I woke up on the floor," he said. "Everything else was gone and there was an ice box on top of me." He was seriously hurt.—AP.

SOLDIER IN NT ACCIDENT IDENTIFIED

A British soldier killed in a car accident in the New Territories on Saturday, was today identified as Private Robert Edmunds, a 21-year-old National Serviceman. He was a driver in Support Company, 1st Bn Royal Warwickshire Regiment at Queen's Hill Camp, New Territories. He was unmarried. His parents live at 171 Parkdale-road, Shildon, Birmingham 24. He was killed on Saturday morning at about 8 o'clock when his car ran off the road on route two, Ta Sek Wu village. He was later found dead in the car. The funeral will be held tomorrow at the Colonial Cemetery.

FIREMEN KILLED

Quebec, Mar. 12. Three firemen died when a stone wall collapsed and crushed them as they fought a blaze in a four-storey fruit and vegetable warehouse. A number of other firemen were injured and four were taken to hospital, one in critical condition.—AP.

30 years dead

Dublin, March 12. A Dublin girl who was believed to have died 30 years ago and was buried by her parents was found to be alive it was disclosed here today. Ester Kelly, a labourer's daughter was sent to hospital in Dublin when she was seven years old in 1931 suffering from diphtheria. Later her parents were informed that she had died and they buried their "daughter." However, when a woman named Esther Kelly asked for a copy of her birth certificate in London last week, it was found that she was officially dead. A checkup of Dublin's hospital records showed that a mistake had occurred. She had been sent to an orphanage from the hospital. Later for more than 10 years she had worked as a domestic servant only five miles away from her true home, while her mother laid flowers on her grave every Sunday. Her parents are now dead but she was going back to Dublin to start life again with her brothers and sisters.—AP.

Radiant Queen



The Queen, radiant in pale blue, waves as, with Prince Philip, she drives along Fleet-street, London, on Friday for a Corporation of London luncheon, given to mark the Royal couple's return from their tour of India, Pakistan, Nepal and Iran. Prince Philip wears the uniform of an Admiral of the Fleet.—AP Photo.

NANCY KWAN OFFERS TO TEACH ARMY CHINESE

London, Mar. 12. Glamorous Nancy Kwan, star of the film "The World of Suzie Wong," has applied for an instructor's job with the British Army—but is considered too beautiful for it.

She answered an advertisement from the Pontefract depot of the King's Own Yorkshire Light Infantry which sought a "lovely Chinese girl" to teach its men a little Chinese and how to use chopsticks.

The regiment is to go to Malaya later this year and its Adjutant, Captain Tony Hare, 28, thought the men should know something about local customs.

Today Miss Kwan sent in her application by cable from Hollywood: "Please consider me as a candidate as Chinese teacher for Yorkshire Light Infantry Regt."

Capt. Hare told a copy of the cable in his hand as he said: "I thought it was a hoax at first but it's genuine."

Too beautiful

"Unfortunately I think Miss Kwan is too beautiful to be a teacher," he smiled ruefully. "I advertised for a lovely Chinese girl because I wanted the 100 recruits here to learn Chinese voluntarily. I think they would rush to join a class with a lovely Chinese teacher in charge."

"But I think Miss Kwan—if she is serious about the whole thing—would be too much of a distraction. Besides, we could not pay her Hollywood rates of pay." Miss Kwan said in her cable: "I am fluent in Chinese, fabulous with chopsticks and fond of uniforms." About the decision of the Regimental Sergeant Major to attend Mrs Kwan to make sure that the men in the class go

AMERICANS PLAN BIG NT FARM PROJECT

A group of American businessmen have applied for 20 acres of land on Kei Pik Shan, a district, south of Saikung, to set up a modern chicken farm. They are reported to have a capital of US\$5 million (about HK\$30 million).

Mr D. O. Bray, District Officer, Saikung, confirmed the application but could give no details of the proposed capital. Mr D. M. Corbett, Senior Veterinary Officer of the Agriculture, Fisheries and Forestry Department said they went into business the Americans would probably go into production for both local consumption and export. "There is a difference in taste," he said. "The local community prefer the native chicken for its delicacy." Local chicken breeders are alarmed at the big American project which, they fear, might affect local farms by undercutting their prices and forcing them out of business. There are about 150 chicken farms in the New Territories, which produce edible chickens as well as eggs. In 1959 their output was valued at \$42.7 million.

ANTI-CUBANS BRAWL

Miami, Mar. 12. Chairs and stones were thrown at a meeting here today attended by 300 Cuban exiles who had come together to try to iron out differences among anti-Castro factions. Two policemen called to the scene were hit by flying chairs. Several Cubans were hurt, but only one needed hospital treatment. Seven people were arrested on charges of disorderly conduct.—Reuter.

Talk of two Chinas disturbing

Taipei, Mar. 12. The Chinese Nationalists are very greatly disturbed over various suggestions abroad about a change in their status as the legitimate government of China.

Judging from statements by policy-making officials in Taipei, from President Chiang Kai-shek down, the Nationalists will not accede to any change. According to Chang Tso-fan, until recently President of the Legislative Yuan (parliament), this country will resist by force of arms any attempt to impose United Nations or any other form of international control over Formosa.

From statements made by President Chiang and others who guide the destiny of Nationalist China, the policy of this country is quite evident.

All aid

It can be summed up briefly as follows: 1. There will be no acceptance of the concept of two Chinas, one Communist, the other Nationalist. 2. Nothing will stop the Chinese Nationalists from giving all the aid they can to any major revolt which might break out on the mainland. 3. The Nationalists will resist with all the military force at their command any attempt to internationalise Formosa—in other words they will fight against any action by the UN to exercise control over this country. 4. The Nationalists will not agree to negotiation or any form of compromise with the Communists, from whom any and all peace offers will be immediately rejected.

LUXURY FIRE

Georgetown, Mar. 12. Thousands of pounds worth of cars, tobacco, and imported spirits, were destroyed in a two-hour blaze which burnt out a century-old wooden government warehouse here last night. There were no casualties.—Reuter.

YES—IT IS...

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Weekly survey of American economy RECESSION EASES OFF

But recovery probably will be slow

New York, March 10.

The recession is showing signs of easing off, but recovery probably will be slow and improvement in the unemployment picture will be even slower.

Inventory liquidation is rapidly approaching rock bottom, prefacing an early upturn in raw materials and primary production, but all sectors are expected to tread warily for some time.

Dr. Walter Heller, Chairman of President Kennedy's Council of Economic Advisors, said this past week that the "principal prospects for early expansion of demand lies in the continued upward trend in government purchases—Federal, state and local—and increases in consumer spending with the aid of government income maintenance programmes."

This philosophy is the basis of Kennedy's two-pronged pump-priming policy. More federal spending and measures to help the needy.

CONSUMER SPENDING
Consumer spending still is in the doldrums, but could rise sharply with any incentive. Kennedy's announcement this past week that \$600 million more federal contracts for goods and services will be placed in the first half of 1961 could provide such an incentive.

Treasury Secretary C. Douglas Dillon foresees a definite upswing in the second quarter of the year. Federal budgeting is based on this premise, though some government experts say a major upswing will not take place before mid-year.

The labour situation remains grave—and anomalous. Latest figures for February show record unemployment and employment at the same time, due to a large influx of new job seekers. Employment hit 64,655,500 at the end of February, a record for the month, but unemployment rose sharply to 5,705,000—6.8 per cent of the labour force, seasonally adjusted—highest recorded since before World War II.

Labour Secretary Arthur J. Goldberg used the figures to press for early congressional approval of Kennedy's anti-recession programme. He said there is "no question that we will have a upturn in the economy in April," but warned that unemployment is likely to increase.

This gloomy outlook was supported by the Harris Trust and Savings Bank, which reported in its monthly "barometer of business" that unemployment is likely to increase and remain high for at least six months, despite any business recovery. It pointed out that unemployment normally lags behind a recovery in production because companies hesitate to hire more workers until they are sure demand is definitely expanding.

PRODUCTIVITY
Many organisations report that productivity has improved with the rise in unemployment, but no figures are available. Mild weather and a probable brisk Easter trade may help the job situation this month, with an upturn in construction, farming and trade shipping off some of the hard-core, long-term unemployed.

President David McDonald of the steelworkers' union suggested to a house labour sub-committee that Congress should seriously consider lowering the 40-hour week to 32 hours as a long-term solution to unemployment. He claimed that the steel industry, by working at a capacity, could produce the estimated 100 million tons needed this year "in seven or eight months, and could close completely for the rest of the year."

Latest inventory figures show retailers trimmed inventories in January by \$800 million, much of it by car dealers. Present indications show a continued inventory reduction, though on a smaller scale.

The Inland Steel Company, for one, feels that steel mill customers have finished their inventory liquidation, and there is "good reason to believe that demand will soon improve. In common with many steel producers, however, Inland reported continuing lower profits, and hinted that price increases are in the offing.

The car industry hopes for a modest upturn in sales this month, following a highly welcome late February upturn in new car and truck deliveries. February sales totalled 300,277 and this month—with three extra working days—could see them rise to little short of 400,000.

The industry still has a near-record inventory of more than a million cars, however, and production is at a low level. Both Chevrolet and Studebaker-Packard claim to foresee an early break-through.

Ford and General Motors announced production cut-backs idling another 57,800 workers this past week and next. At the same time, Chrysler and Studebaker-Packard resumed production this past week after one-week shut-downs to balance stocks and sales.

Truck sales in recent weeks have shown signs of improvement and could lead the entire industry out of the doldrums. The "sick-man" of American industry, Railroads east of the Mississippi are being forced, some of them reluctantly, to extend the shipping of the trucks. This is their first credit extension in 30 years, and will hit some companies very hard by cutting deeply into their working cash balances, even though the credits only range from four days to a week.

One section of industry where inventories are increasing is oil, and this has some oil people worried. Refinery operations are increasing regularly, and critics claim the high stocks could force price cuts in gasoline and other refined products if the refinery runs are not curtailed.

WORLD SCENE

On the international scene, the outflow of gold has dropped dramatically, and the forewarned Kennedy administration should be able to halt any further trends in this direction. The gold run also will be helped by the revaluation of the West German Deutschmark, and to a lesser extent by that of the Dutch guilder.

While government officials claimed the D-mark could have been revalued more drastically, they welcome the move as one which should help correct the imbalance in international payments and slow the flow of short-term funds to Germany. The Federal Reserve Bank of New York emphasised the simultaneous reduction of discount rates in West Germany. It said in its March review, that "with the narrowing of the differential between German and foreign short-term rates, the German Federal Bank reduced the special inducement it has been offering to stimulate commercial bank production, combined with reduced buoyancy of the European business community, is hitting Canadian business hard. Like unemployment in the U.S., the Canadian economy lags behind any improvement in U.S. business."

The Bank of Nova Scotia reported that the immediate prospects for Canadian business are not very bright. It warned that "for the next year or so, serious and concerted attention will have to be concentrated on stimulating added production and employment."

The rate of unemployment in Canada, perennially plagued by a high proportion of seasonal employment, is even higher than that of the U.S. The Bank of Nova Scotia saw only minor bright spots in the gloomy future, such as increased aircraft production and increased exports of grains to eastern Europe and Communist China.

—UPI

RECORD PROFITS

New York, March 12. National Cash Register Corporation reported record profits last year of \$20,024,000 or \$2.52 per share. This was an increase of 45 per cent over the previous peak of \$10,070,000 or \$2.40 per share achieved in 1950. Total sales, both foreign and domestic, hit a new high of \$437,522,000. Increase of 15 per cent from the previous year's total of \$410,084,000, the former record.

Domestic sales rose to \$259,925,000 last year against \$201,565,000. In 1959—China Mail Special.

HONGKONG STOCK EXCHANGE

Our Own Correspondent

Business done at the Hongkong Stock Exchange this morning amounted to approximately \$5,400,000. Noon quotations and the morning's transactions:

Shares	Buyers	Sellers	Sales
HK Bank	1015	1025	40 @ 1030
Ex. Div.			20 @ 1030
			100 @ 1030
			40 @ 1030
			5 @ 1035
			7 @ 1040
			10 @ 1035
			74 @ 1030
			100 @ 1030

Lombard	50	200 @ 330
Wharf	32 1/2	200 @ 330
Taihook Dock	70 00	400 @ 315
		400 @ 315
		400 @ 315
		400 @ 315
		400 @ 315
		400 @ 315
		400 @ 315
		400 @ 315

HK Gas	23.60	23.90	2000 @ 24.20
			500 @ 24.10
			1000 @ 24.10
			3500 @ 23.60
			1500 @ 23.60
			200 @ 23.60
			400 @ 23.60
			2000 @ 23.60
			1000 @ 23.60
			400 @ 23.60

Wheelock	14.80	15	4000 @ 15.20
			400 @ 15.20
			2000 @ 15.20
			1000 @ 15.20
			400 @ 15.20
			1000 @ 15.20
			1000 @ 15.20
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			1000 @ 15.20

Dock	140	150	1800 @ 152
			1000 @ 152
			500 @ 152
			200 @ 152
			500 @ 152
			200 @ 152
			500 @ 152
			200 @ 152
			500 @ 152
			200 @ 152

Provident	28.20	28.70	200 @ 28.70
HK Hotel			400 @ 28.70
XD			200 @ 28.70
HK Land			400 @ 28.70
Ex. All			200 @ 28.70

Yamutai	144	146	300 @ 147
			200 @ 147
			100 @ 147
			300 @ 147
			100 @ 147
			300 @ 147
			100 @ 147
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New	137	138	200 @ 140
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HK Tram	36 1/4	38	200 @ 37 1/4
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Ch. Light	31 1/4	32	300 @ 32 1/4
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Electric	35 1/4	37	100 @ 37 1/4
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Telephone	40	40 1/4	1000 @ 40 1/4
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			1000 @ 40 1/4

G.I. Cement			200 @ 72
Dpry Farm	42	42 1/4	1500 @ 42 1/4
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Watson			500 @ 13.20
Allied Inv.	12.90	13	200 @ 13.20
			200 @ 13.20
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Textile			1000 @ 13
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			1000 @ 13
			1000 @ 13
			1000 @ 13

Nanyang			1000 @ 8.90
A. Rubber	7.15	7.45	1000 @ 8.90
			1000 @ 8.90
			1000 @ 8.90
			1000 @ 8.90
			1000 @ 8.90
			1000 @ 8.90
			1000 @ 8.90
			1000 @ 8.90
			1000 @ 8.90

R. Trust XD	8.10	8.45	100 @ 8.45
Humphreys			100 @ 8.45
Really	2.70	2.80	100 @ 8.45
			100 @ 8.45
			100 @ 8.45
			100 @ 8.45
			100 @ 8.45
			100 @ 8.45
			100 @ 8.45
			100 @ 8.45

Star Ferry	210	214	100 @ 214
Text Invest			100 @ 214
Gilman			100 @ 214
XD	5.20	5.50	1000 @ 5.40
			500 @ 5.40
			500 @ 5.40
			500 @ 5.40
			500 @ 5.40
			500 @ 5.40
			500 @ 5.40

Underwriters			100 @ 16.40
IRC & FE			100 @ 16.40
Law			100 @ 16.40
Craw			100 @ 16.40
Wing On			100 @ 16.40
Vibro			100 @ 16.40
			100 @ 16.40
			100 @ 16.40
			100 @ 16.40
			100 @ 16.40

Agreed merchant rates			
Swiss Francs maximum selling			
74.5/16.			
Belgian Francs maximum selling			
654.			

Exchange rates			
Business was done in the local unofficial exchange market at the following rates:			
U.S. dollar (per \$1)			5.777
U.S. dollar (per 100)			577.7
Australian notes (per 100)			13.82
Indonesian rupiah (per 100)			3.20
Siam baht (per 100)			22.20
Singapore (Straits)			1.81

Unit trust			
First Hongkong Fund			
Buyer price			\$1.50
Seller price			\$1.48

German revaluation has not caused a reflow into dollars

London, Mar. 12.

The wrong dose of the right medicine duly turns out to be even worse than the wrong medicines. Any ideas that Germany's five per cent revaluation would cause a reflow into dollars and sterling have been ludicrously falsified.

The dollar never rose even to its reduced par in Germany, let alone to the new ceiling at which the Bundesbank would be able to unload a trifle of its dollar hoard.

On the first business day after the revaluation Switzerland received more dollars than on any single day on record, not excluding any day of the Congo explosion or of sterling's various crises.

On the second day, Mr. Douglas Dillon announced that the dollar is strong again, whereupon it fell to its new floor in Germany and the Bundesbank again had to take in dollars, merely getting them five per cent cheaper than before.

On the third day (March 8) the Bundesbank had to take \$25 million. After the Bundesbank closed, dollars in both Hamburg and New York were offered at below the new floor by people who could not wait for the Bundesbank to reopen.

On the fourth day (March 9) despite sterling's sharp rally on the Chancellor's devaluation denial, the dollar remained on its floor in Germany, France and Switzerland and fell to well below its new par in Holland.

FOR STERLING
For sterling, so far, the devaluation denial, the first that has been necessary since the 1957 crisis, has amply sufficed, without needing to be reinforced by a higher bank rate.

If any renewed pressure on sterling did necessitate that logical reinforcement, it would merely illustrate that the most serious impact of the international disequilibrium is not so much on the reserves or the foreign exchanges as on the British and American internal economies.

Rise in China exports to Malaya

By Gordon Hung

Singapore (By Airmail). Communist China increased her exports to the Federation and Singapore last year, despite economic difficulties caused by the droughts which have repeatedly hit the mainland for the past two years.

Chinese exports to the two territories, which consisted mainly of foodstuffs, went up from M\$166.5 million in 1959 to M\$175 million in 1960. This is only M\$21 million below the record of M\$180 million in 1958. Chinese exports to the two states were substantially reduced in 1955, following Red China's suspension of credit facilities to local merchants.

Last year China renewed her trade drive in the local market by resuming her credit facilities or in some cases by shipping her goods on a consignment basis.

RICE
Large increases of her imports into the Federation and Singapore last year were recorded for canned meat, fresh fish, rice, cereals, vegetable products, textiles, iron and steel products and sundry goods.

Rice shipment from China increased by M\$4.5 million to M\$13 million, fresh fish from M\$3.8 million to M\$5 million, and textile fabrics from M\$5 to M\$8 million.

There was a slight drop in the quantity of duck, eggs, fresh fruit, preserved vegetables and cotton fabrics exported to both territories last year.

Pan-Malayan exports to China fell from M\$123 million to M\$87 million because of China's reduced rubber purchases from Malaya, falling only 40,000 tons compared with 49,000 tons in 1959. However, the Federation and Singapore exported more petroleum products and vegetable oil to China last year.

Weekly cotton review

New York, March 12.

Cotton futures traders found the line of least resistance on the upside this past week.

Prompt absorption of tenders against the expiring March delivery, and a tightening spot situation in the south, generated the main price-lifting power.

Establishing new seasonal highs for all deliveries on Friday, the market closed the week with net gains of 24 to 40 points, or \$1.20 to \$2.30 a bale higher than the preceding week—and the widest gain for any week so far in 1961.

The ready reception of the March tenders, and a moderate, but persistent, commission house and

Serious depression hits Canada

CHILDREN LINE UP FOR FOOD

Toronto, March 12. Children again lined up for bread at the Scott Mission here today in the wake of Canada's worst depression in 20 years. Since the feed-the-children campaign was launched last week more than 120 children have stood in breadlines alongside up to 600 jobless men who flock daily to the Mission for a noon meal.

As the undernourished children lined up for food, Canada's leaders called for bold action in the face of 750,000 jobless, or 11 per cent of the labour force out of work.

Lawyers strike in Italy

Rome, Mar. 12. The due process of law will grind to a halt tomorrow in every courtroom of Rome, Naples and half a dozen other cities. The lawyers have gone on strike.

They said they would not resume their work until the Italian Cabinet withdraws a proposal to the legislature to increase taxes on legal transactions.

One of the major cases that could be hit is Rome's "trial of a century." That is the "perfect crime" murder trial of Giovanni Fennaroli, and two others accused of plotting and carrying out the murder of Fennaroli's wife for \$240,000 in insurance.

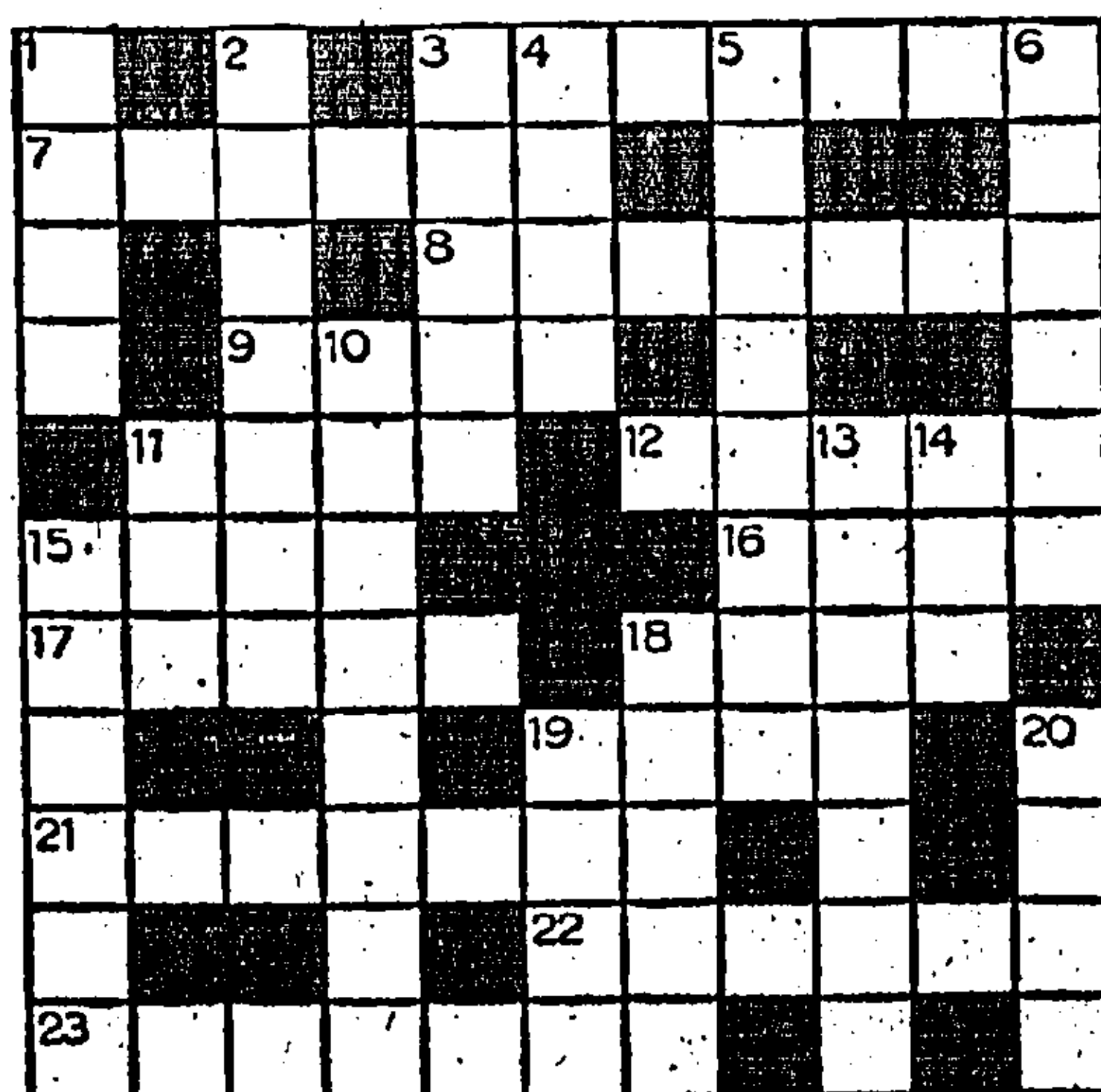
BIGGEST STORY

The trial, going into its sixth week, has been the biggest single news story each day in the Italian press.

The strike first was called in Naples. The Rome Bar Association voted yesterday to join the walkout. Similar action was taken by the Bar Association at Bari, Taranto, Avellino, Salerno and Benevento.

The Rome Bar Association appealed to lawyers in other cities to make the walkout nationwide.—AP.

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS:
3 Yield.
7 Expedition.
8 Momentum.
9 Domicile.
11 Infant.
12 Range.
13 Beats.
14 Shades.
17 Mountains.
19 Greek letter.
20 Pads.
21 Labourers.
22 Slave.
23 Encumbers.

DOWN:
1 Grey.
2 Casual.
3 Main.
4 Frost.
5 Saturated.
6 Follows.
10 Noticed.
11 Prohibit.
13 Exterior.
14 Vegetable.
15 Jibes.
18 Foundation.
19 Existed.
20 Action.

SATURDAY'S CROSSWORD: Across: 1 Scuttling, 8 Elect, 10 Adder, 12 Egg, 13 Clay, 14 Corn, 15 Ruiner, 16 Creel, 18 Liked, 20 Idea, 22 Hen, 23 Per, 24 Shorn, 25 Alan, 26 Pretend, 27 Down, 28 Cheer, 29 Tate, 30 League, 31 Nudge, 32 Merciless, 33 Bristling, 34 Cracker, 35 Dalles, 36 Red, 37 Rennot, 38 Choir, 39 Drive, 40 Pawn.

Man murdered

APPEAL IN URDU IN LONDON CINEMAS

Birmingham, Mar. 12. An appeal in Urdu was flashed on the screens of cinemas in Birmingham and other midland towns which were showing special Indian films.

This was a new move in the hunt for the murderer of a Sikh market trader whose body was found in a Birmingham lodging house on Friday night. The special slides showed a photograph of the dead man, Kehar Singh, 55, who was the landlord of the lodging house in Edgbaston, Birmingham, where his body, believed to have been lying there for several days, was found on Friday night.

Alongside the photograph was the appeal in Urdu. "Murder: did you see this man on March 7 or later? Tell the police."

SECONDED

Three Urdu-speaking members of the Birmingham City Police Force were today seconded to the special squad of 111 officers investigating the murder and the head of the city's CID, who is in charge of the hunt, today appealed to anyone who may have joined in card parties with Singh at the house to come forward.

He said that it was obvious that Singh, over 6 feet tall and heavily built, had put up a considerable struggle for the weapon, and it was believed that the murderer himself might have been injured. Consequently hospitals and doctors throughout Britain were being asked to look out for a patient who might be suffering from knife wounds.—AFP.

Defies 5-hour siege

El Dorado, Texas, Mar. 12. Willie Ballard 45, recently released from a mental institution defied a five-hour siege by police today and only surrendered when police passed a line around his small shanty and attacked the other end to a jeep.

At the first tug, the shanty came down and Ballard surrendered. Casualties were one policeman wounded and one horse killed. Ballard and his father were accused of stealing a neighbour's horse.

The father surrendered early in the siege. Ballard held the police at bay with his rifle until one policeman crept close to the shanty and peered through a hole in the wall. He saw an eye looking back at him from the other side and fired nervously, killing the horse.—AFP.

Lord Salisbury under fire over African policy

London, Mar. 12.

The Marquess of Salisbury, a former Conservative cabinet minister, was subjected to a good deal of press criticism today for his attitude to the British government's African policy.

The Observer, an independent Sunday newspaper, declared: "Lord Salisbury's open break with the Conservative Party over the present government's African policy will strengthen Mr. MacLeod's position and weaken his own." "This development is to be welcomed. So long as Lord Salisbury was working within the party there was always a danger that right-wing pressures might weaken, if not change, the government's purpose."

After claiming that the attacks led by Lord Salisbury and other Conservative dissenters amount to a last-ditch stand to try to maintain white rule, where it still exists in Africa, with the open connivance of Whitehall, the Observer added: "That is a policy which not even a Conservative government can any longer be expected to uphold. To follow Lord Salisbury and his friends would not secure the rights of whites in Africa, but would guarantee their destruction."

PERSONALISED

The Sunday Times (independent rightwing) commented: "The startling aspect of Lord Salisbury's onslaught in the House of Lords was not, of course, that he should have attacked the government's plans for Northern Rhodesia. For others have criticised it strongly from different viewpoints. 'It was, that he should have identified the plan with the Colonial Secretary, though he knew it had cabinet backing. 'It is a great pity that the content should be thus personalised; for there is a moot issue of policy of great importance involved in the Northern Rhodesian plan. 'Should the bridge across which power is eventually to pass from minority to majority hands be a simple progressive enlargement of the franchise, with a common roll, or should it be a complex system of communal or double elections such as is now proposed? 'Which is the more likely to

Seven die after 'home brew' drinking party

Nairobi, Mar. 12.

Seven Africans have died and 11 others are seriously ill in hospital after attending a weekend "home brew" drinking party in Nairobi's Makadara location.

Police hunt for last of 3 bandits

New York, Mar. 12. The last of three desperadoes, who escaped from a California jail and killed a policeman during a cross country crime spree, was sought today after apparently swimming a river to avoid capture.

Bloodhounds and a spotter plane were assisting deputies in the manhunt for Douglas Wayne Thompson, 27, who was believed armed with a rifle and a pistol. Thompson's companions, Sammy A. Tucker, 23, and Calvin Willis Johnson, 22, were captured yesterday following the Friday night slaying of Herbert Goss, 67, an auxiliary policeman, at Cape Girardeau, Missouri.

A coroner's jury returned a verdict of homicide in Goss's death, and warrants charging Tucker and Thompson with first degree murder and felonious wounding were issued. Tucker told the coroner's jury that Johnson was driving their car at the time of the shooting, in which patrolman Don Crittenden, 27, was wounded seriously.—UPI.

Tonight police appealed to people living in Makadara, "If you drank anything at this party, report immediately for medical treatment. It is very dangerous."

A police spokesman said the brew is believed to be a mixture, with methylated spirits the main ingredient. Samples are to be analysed by a government chemist.

ILLICIT DEALER

The brew was sold by an illicit liquor dealer. At the party he and his wife drank some of it—and soon afterwards both were dead.

Then other guests started to reel about and collapse. Five died and others were still being taken to hospital today, apparently in a drunken stupor—nearly 24 hours after the party started.—Reuters.

Long vigil for return of son

Rawalpindi, Mar. 12. A white-bearded, 110-year-old Pakistani is maintaining a long vigil for the return of his son.

His vigil seat is under an eucalyptus tree behind Flashman's Hotel in Rawalpindi, where he has waited through years of scorching summers and freezing winters for the return of his son who disappeared with a foreigner in search of work 10 years ago.—UPI.

Violin was worth a fortune

New York, Mar. 12. A violin given in payment of a \$35 debt has turned out to be a 1751 Gerdagiani worth \$10,000 (about £3,570).

Mr Irving Kertess accepted the violin from one of his employees. But police discovered the violin was one stolen from the home of Jesse Oehl, a second violinist with the New York Philharmonic, on December 30. Now they are looking for the man who gave the violin to Mr Kertess.—China Mail Special.

First hole drilled beneath deep water

San Diego, Mar. 12. Scientists were today analysing sand and mud brought up from the first hole ever drilled in the ocean floor beneath deep water.

The hole, which has already penetrated 310 feet, is being drilled in the ocean floor 3,000 feet below the surface and is the start of a plan to penetrate through the earth's crust into the terrestrial mantle. It will mean reaching a depth of three and a half miles and preparatory work may take two or three years.

The scientists worked 18 miles off San Diego in a specially designed drill ship, Cuss I, operated for the national science foundation.

They said the ocean bottom had never been penetrated more than a few feet at such a level.

From the sediment brought to the surface they expected to find fossils between 11,000 and a million years old.

The work will guide the final attempt to reach the mantle which is nearest to the surface where the ocean is deep.—Reuters.

Three-pronged offensive in the Congo

Leopoldville, Mar. 12.

Anti-Communist Congolese leaders tonight pressed a three-pronged military, political and financial offensive against the Soviet-backed rival regime of Antoine Gizenga in Stanleyville.

Some 1,200 troops of Congo army Major General Joseph Mobutu were reported to have seized a Lumumbist stronghold manned by Gizenga troops and to be advancing towards the border of Oriental Province, the seat of Gizenga's strength.

At a meeting in Malagasy (Madagascar) anti-Communist Congolese leaders stopped their feuding and agreed to form the country into a "confederation" of independent states under a plan designed to squeeze out Gizenga under force of public opinion and world pressure.

A virtual blockade of Oriental Province and Lumumbist Kivu Province left Gizenga hard-pressed for markets and short of cash.

Talks

Informed sources reported his regime was planning to send a delegation to Leopoldville to hold economic and financial talks with the government of Congo President Joseph Kasavubu.

There were reports of quarrelling between Gizenga, who had been Deputy Premier to slain ex-Premier Patrice Lumumba, and the more moderate

Underground poster artists

New York, Mar. 12.

Official posters went up today in the New York underground offering relief to frustrated artists among the travelling public who pencil in moustaches, missing teeth, eyebrows, and spectacles on the faces of advertising posters.

The new type of underground station poster carries the invitation: "Please, if you must mark your riding, use these." Underground are three rows of cartoon faces of men, women, children and animals.

The first row is marked "for moustache cartoonists", the second for "eyebrow cartoonists", and the third "for missing teeth."

At the bottom of each poster is a warning that there is a penalty of a fine or imprisonment or both for damaging any other underground poster.—China Mail Special.

Rock 'n' roll diet

Selma, Alabama, March 12.

Two high school students here conducted an agricultural experiment by subjecting one batch of maize seedlings to a steady "diet" of rock 'n' roll music from two gramophones at full volume for 10 hours a day, and keeping another set of seedlings in silence.

Result: The maize subjected to rock 'n' roll grew to eight feet, the other to only five feet in the same time.—China Mail Special.

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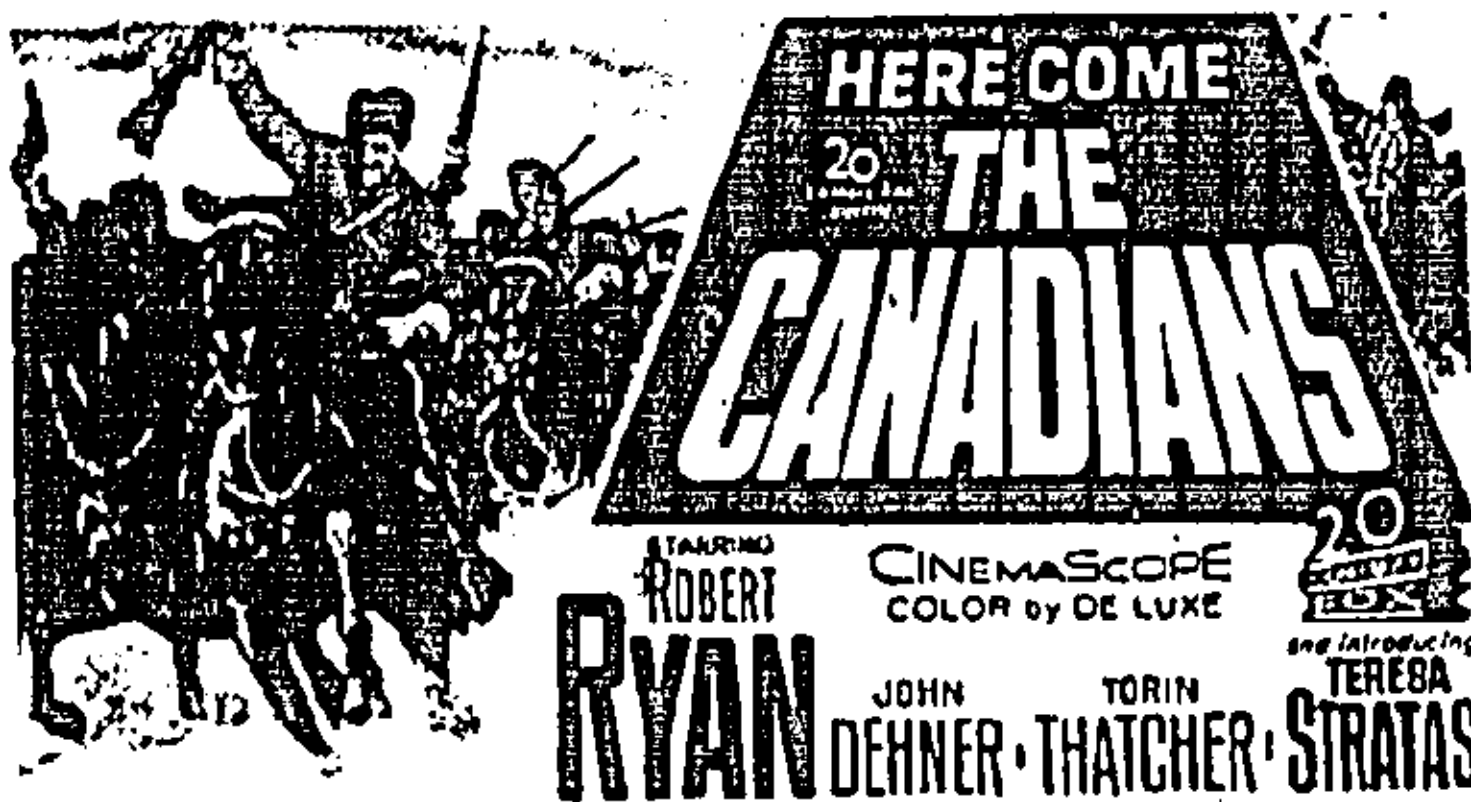
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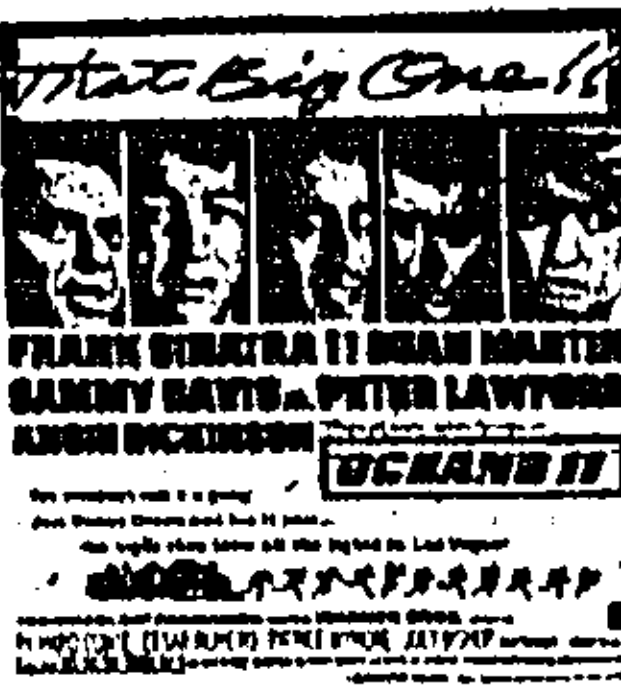
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LIZ RECOVERING BUT FATE OF FILM IS IN THE BALANCE

London, Mar. 12. Hollywood magnate Spyros Skouras was due here on Tuesday from the US to discuss the fate of the film "Cleopatra", it was learned today. All work on the multi-million-dollar film was halted early this month when its top star Elizabeth Taylor fell dangerously ill here.

Skouras is head of the Hollywood firm Twentieth Century Fox which was producing the spectacle film. He was coming to London from the US. A decision will be taken here this week concerning "Cleopatra".

Miss Taylor, 29, was slowly recovering from a near-fatal attack of pneumonia in a London clinic, where she underwent an emergency operation a week ago. Her condition was said to be improving steadily.

Breathing-tube

The star's illness was the second time she has fallen sick since work began on "Cleopatra". Both times work on the film was stopped, involving costly production delays.

Skouras was expected to confer here with Joseph Mankiewicz, the film's director, assigned to the film, and perhaps with Miss Taylor herself.

This afternoon doctors removed the breathing-tube which was placed in her throat after the operation, enabling the actress to breathe normally through the nose and mouth. Miss Taylor's private secretary said she was doing very well.—AFP.

Muggeridge attacks Commonwealth

London, Mar. 12. Mr. Malcolm Muggeridge, the well-known author and journalist today portrayed the Commonwealth as a "holding company" trying to dispose of the assets of the former British Empire.

In an article published in the Sunday Pictorial (independent leftwing) Mr. Muggeridge declared:—

"In my opinion the importance and future prospects of the Commonwealth are greatly overrated.

"The components of the Commonwealth are alike only in that they were once all governed from Whitehall.

"Their only bond is a common participation in such advantages as come from belonging to the Sterling area.

"It is surely quite absurd to claim any common doctrine or practice as between a military dictatorship like Pakistan under Field Marshal Ayub Khan, a 'guided democracy' like Ghana, a racial oligarchy like South Africa and the two party parliamentary system which prevails here and in the white dominions.

"In truth the Commonwealth is no more than a holding company set up to dispose as advantageously as possible of the dwindling assets of the former British Empire."—China Mail Special.

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Free Scotland Radio Anti-British propaganda beamed to U.S. Polaris base

Holy Loch, Mar. 12. A pirate broadcasting station known as "Free Scotland Radio" beamed an illegal programme to United States sailors on submarine duty in Holy Loch on Sunday, but the Americans could not hear it.

The programme eventually broadcast would have comforted any American seamen who wondered whether they were welcome in Scottish waters. The quarrel, said Free Scotland Radio, is with the British Government, not with American lads who are just doing their duty.

But the broadcast was on the sound channel of the BBC on television, and television receivers aboard the American vessels have not yet been adjusted to pick up the British signals.

At any rate, Free Scotland Radio, which broadcasts from a truck and transmits when the BBC is not using the air, tried to tell the Americans not to worry.

Quarrel

Scotsmen, who can pick up the pirate programme, heard a broadcaster saying that "Britain treats Scotland like a satellite — the people have as little to say in their affairs as do the people of Latvia and Estonia."

Satellite

The General Post Office, which licenses broadcasters, would like to catch Free Scotland Radio, but the pirate is elusive.

Meanwhile, about 1,000 men of the Proteus and of the submarine, were settling into the placid Scottish way of life. The Proteus has been here 10 days and there has been no friction worth mentioning.—AP.

Las Palmas, Mar. 12.

Sir Winston Churchill spent seven hours in this Atlantic port on Sunday aboard the yacht Christina, owned by Greek shipping magnate Aristotle Onassis. Churchill did not go ashore.

The Christina arrived at dawn from Gibraltar and left for the Bahamas at noon.—AP.

Prince Charles has late reunion with his parents

London, Mar. 12. Queen Elizabeth returned from her Far Eastern tour six days ago but not until Sunday did she see her son, the 12-year-old Prince of Wales.

The Queen has been busy with a rush of official functions in London, and Prince Charles was in Cheam School near Newbury. It was decided to defer a reunion so as not to interrupt his studies.

On Sunday, he went to Windsor Castle to greet his parents. He arrived for lunch, and met the Queen's private guests, King Paul and Queen Frederika of Greece and their daughters, Princesses Sophia and Irene.

The Prince returned to Cheam on Sunday night to be on hand for an early class Monday.—AP.

Fire still burns after ten years

Moscow, Mar. 12. Tass said yesterday a tremendous underground coal fire on the Arctic Island of Novaya Sibir now covers 500 to 600 square miles.

The island is uninhabited. The fire was first discovered 10 years ago.

Tass said a recent Soviet expedition to the area established that the monster blaze is consuming layers of soft brown coal which lie near the island's surface.

The expedition said it probably was touched off by a hunters' bonfire and would go on burning for many years.—AP.

Cuban exiles in fight

Miami, Mar. 12. Chairs and stones were thrown at a meeting here today attended by 300 Cuban exiles who had come together to try to iron out differences among anti-Castro factions.

Two policemen called to the scene were hit by flying chairs. Several Cubans were hurt, but only one needed hospital treatment. Seven people were arrested on charges of disorderly conduct.—Reuter.

JANE WYMAN REMARRIES FIRST HUSBAND

Hollywood, Mar. 12. Actress Jane Wyman revealed today that she had remarried orchestra leader Freddie Karger yesterday in nearby Newport Beach, California.

The couple were divorced in 1954 after a three-year marriage. They had no children.

The re-nuptials spent the weekend at Miss Wyman's Lido Isle, California, home where she makes her residence.

"I'm very, very happy and so is Freddie," Miss Wyman said. "We probably will delay our second honeymoon for several months and then see what happens."

The marriage was performed at a Catholic ceremony. Miss Wyman previously was married to actor Ronald Reagan.—UPI.



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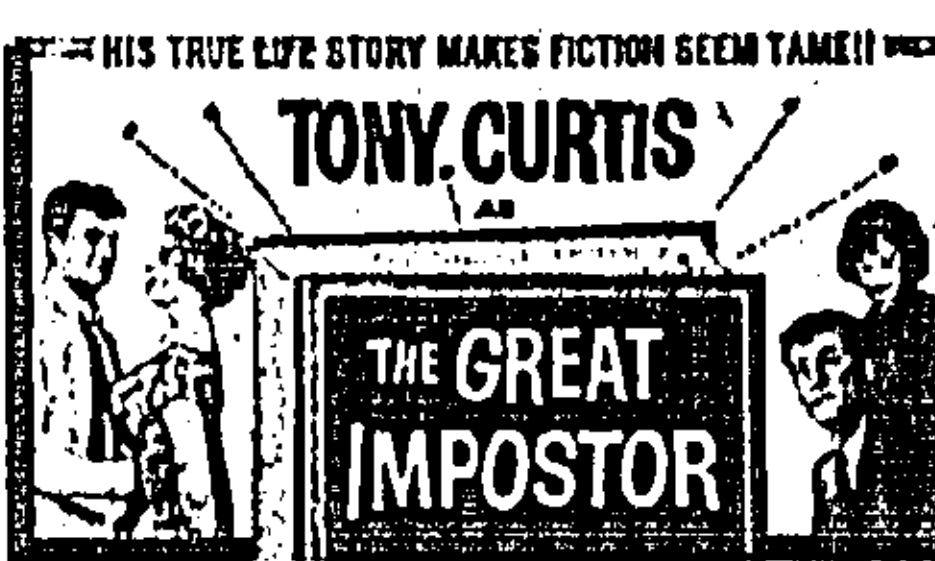
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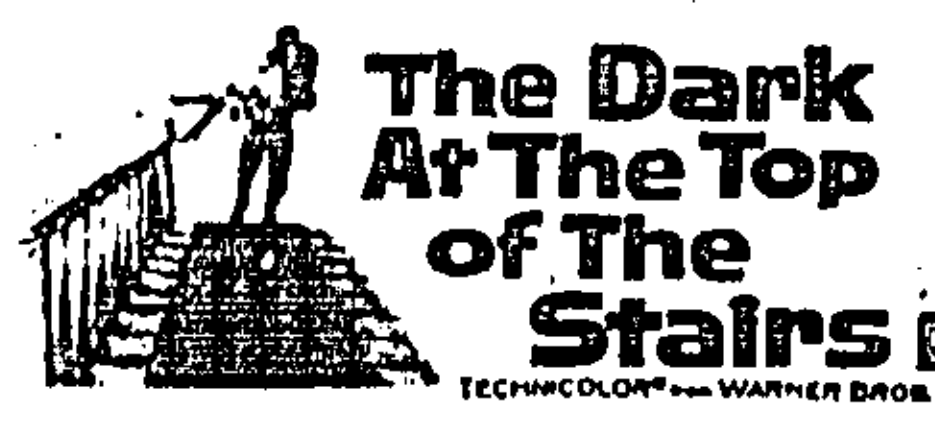
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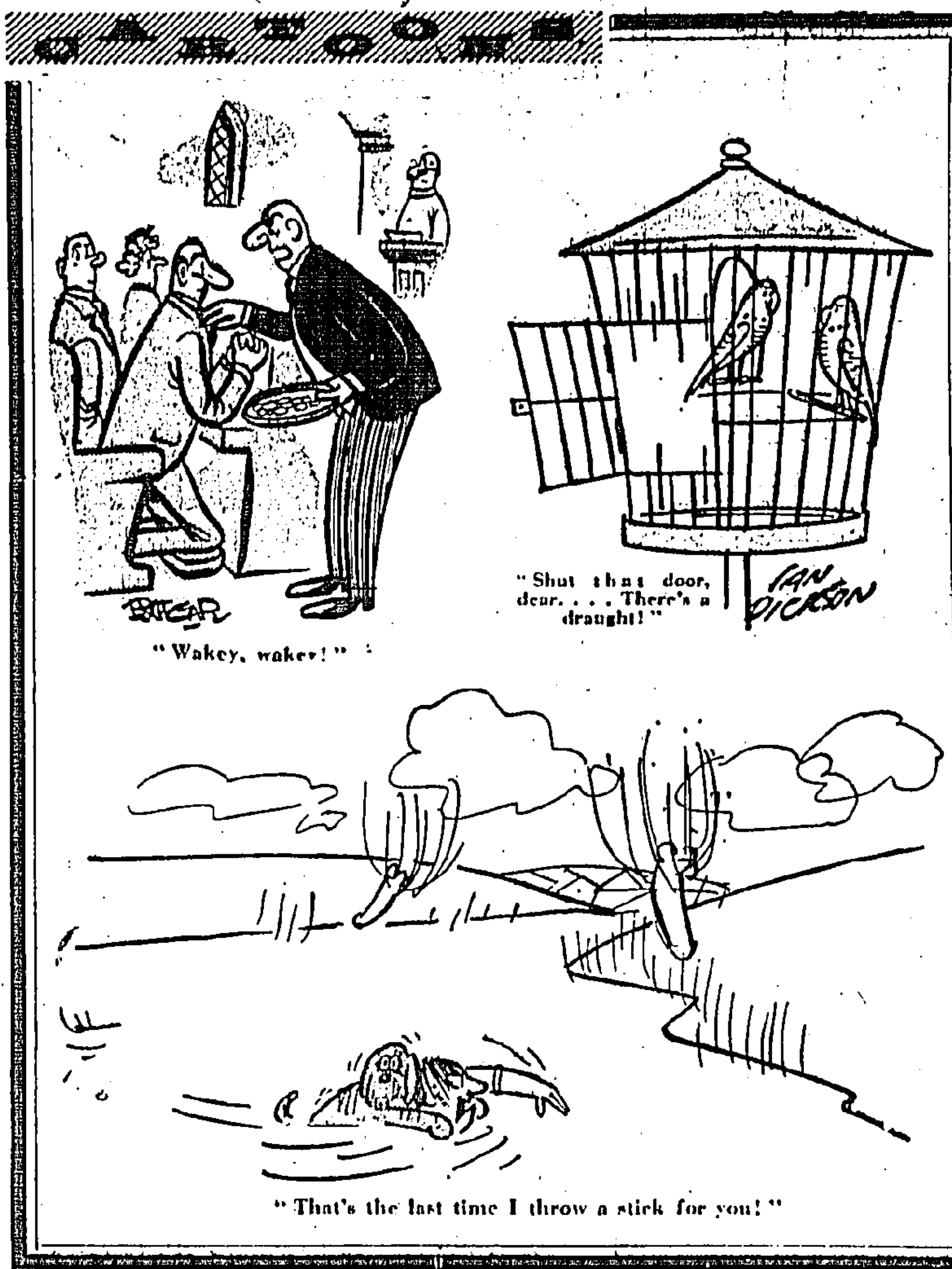
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THE MAN WHO MADE SEX A 14-LETTER WORD

by DENIS PITTS

JOHN HUSTON has taken the movie camera into all the expected adventurous places—between clashing armies, into African swamps, aboard a whaling ship.

Now, in his large, friendly old house in Co. Galway, he is mapping out a new adventure for it, a journey into the darkest and least-known territory—into the human mind.

The explorer whose route he is following is Sigmund Freud, psychology's father-figure, the man who tracked the libido to its lair, who named the Oedipus complex. The man who made sex a 14-letter word—psychoanalysis.

This month Huston goes to Vienna, where Freud worked, to spend several months and millions of dollars making a film in which he intends to convey, visually and dramatically, Freud's discoveries—about sexuality in children, about the meaning of dreams, and all the oddities that make up the human mind—and also tell Freud's life story.

Huston believes it will be as exciting as any detective story.

The beginning

Let's go back, in the best Freudian manner, to the birth of the idea, back to a hot July day in 1930 when Huston and Wolfgang Reinhardt—now his co-director in the new Freud film—were drinking coffee and talking about psychiatry in a Hollywood studio canteen.

Reinhardt, who had read Freud as a student and whose father, knew Freud well, spoke of Freud's discovery of the libido and his struggles to gain his theories about the subconscious accepted.

"You know," said Huston, "this could be one hell of a film."

His legend

Over the years he might well have forgotten the idea. But in 1945 the American War Department asked him to make a film about the psychiatric treatment and cure of war-shocked Servicemen. It was to be used to persuade employers to hire such men.

Huston took a course in psychiatry. Then, for months, he watched and filmed the psychiatrist at work—the practical, successful application of many of Freud's teachings.

The film was never shown. It is still under lock and key in army files—U.S. brasshats found its brutal realism to harrowing, feared it would cut recruitment.

Huston did not forget what he had seen; the astonishing results achieved by Freud's followers. He got on with the job of creating his own legend—"The White Falcon", "The Red African Queen", "The Moby Dick"...and then, suddenly,

he asked a script writer to prepare a "treatment" of Freud's life.

When it was finished Huston handed it to the existentialist playwright Jean-Paul Sartre, who turned it into a script "more brilliant than I can describe," said Huston.

"But it was 600 pages long and the average movie script is 150 pages."

Sartre was asked to cut it. When he had finished trying, the script was 700 pages long. He tried again. The result was a 1,000-page work now being carefully pruned by Huston and Reinhardt.

"It was so obviously the work of a genius," said Huston, "that I considered making two films from it."

Dream-horror

"You know what I should like to see from this film?" Huston gazed at me, eyes screwed up.

"I'd like it to cause people to leave the theatre doubting that they are quite the free souls they thought they were."

"I'd like to make them a little less sure of themselves, to make them see that their prejudices are not always the result of logical thinking."

"I want to give them a clearer understanding of human relationships—mother and son, father and daughter—and an explanation of their own strange, aggressive impulses. I honestly believe that the cinema is the best medium for doing this."

"There will be nothing horrible in the film. No twisted monstrosities, horrible figures and all that."

"There will be horror in our dream sequences—but it will be in everyday things. Some people have a morbid fear of cats, or of walls, or of being too near a fence."

"It will be an unusual film, because to depict hysteria, for instance, I shall put an actor under hypnosis—I can hypnotise—and create in him a completely real hysterical state."

Uncertain

Huston, Reinhardt, and Sartre are making a serious effort to reproduce their own recollections of dreams, but "we are uncertain of the answer."

"You see, no one has ever seen anyone else's dream."

"Some people seem to dream in vivid colours, some in black and white. And what happens in one individual's dream is quite different from what happens in the next person's."

"In some dreams faces seem to change. Things move which don't normally move, things

grow bigger than they are and smaller than they are. Things happen which frighten some people immensely."

"How will we do it? I think colour is out. Colour takes away the concentration of the audience. Perhaps we will mix black and white and colour, perhaps not. I don't know."

"Through the medium of film I think we can transmit the feeling of dream—the sensations of falling or flying, of blows that have no weight."

"The climax of the film will be the climax of Freud's life—the attribution of sexuality to children."

Prudery

Freud brought up his own children in a remarkable strict manner. He once refused his daughter permission to go skating because she might have to link arms with a man.

He was very upset by his own revelations of child sexuality, and the fact that he published them and fought for them shows, says Huston, what an extraordinarily courageous man Freud was.

"He was a complex character. I shall show some of his prudery in the film, but the overall picture will be one of a god, devoted, single-minded genius and scientist who possibly has had more influence on the advancement of living and happiness than anyone else in modern times."

I asked Huston whether he had ever been psychoanalysed.

"No," he said. "I value my neuroses far too highly for that."

(London Express Service)

FAMOUS SONS OF FAMOUS FATHERS

To this man a title makes little difference

BY TUDOR JENKINS

LORD WAVERLEY, 6ft. 1½in., towers high above his Jaguar car. No one who knew his father could mistake his identity.

The face is a replica of that of Sir John Anderson—Anderson of the Shelter—who became the first Viscount Waverley.

When a distinguished man dies there are many things he may leave to his heirs: money, position, character. The first viscount left his son the title and character. But little money.

A BIG BREAK

What has the son made of his inheritance? He is a doctor, consultant physician with the Reading group of hospitals. At first, this seems a big break from the line pursued by his

father. The fact, is, Lord Waverley has made his own career. The title, which he inherited three years ago, has made little difference to this man of the Second Generation.

Look first at the brilliant career of the father. Son of a Scots publisher he entered the Civil Service. He became:

Permanent Secretary at the Home Office;

Governor of Bengal, who survived three attempts at assassination;

Home Secretary; Chancellor of the Exchequer; Chairman of the Port of London Authority; and Member of the exclusive Order of Merit.

These make a glittering array of personal successes. But when he died in January, 1958, Lord Waverley left only £15,500 net—a puny amount for such a man.

The explanation was that he had given most of his life to public service, where the rewards were small. To his son he left £2,000. He also left him the title, which he inherited three years ago, has made little difference to this man of the Second Generation.

The present Lord Waverley, 50 next February, lives with his wife and three young children at Whitechurch. Each day he drives the dozen miles to Reading or Newbury in the exercise of his profession.

Father and son were close friends, especially after the boy's mother died. An aunt then moved in to look after them. Father, recently knighted, commuted between Whitehall and his home at Sutton, in Surrey.

What kind of a father was he? "Stern, like most Scottish fathers," says the son. "But never unjust."

Father had two instruments of retribution: the slipper for minor offences, the strap for more serious transgressions.

HIS 'CATCH'

Lord Waverley recalls an incident after he and his sister, five years his junior, had been taken to see a rodeo when he was 12. The next day he lassoed his sister in the garden and was about to tether her to a badminton post when the aunt intervened. That evening she reported the affair to his father.

"Go up to your room, Alastair," said father to his son. "I shall come to see you presently."

Halfway up the stairs, the boy turned. "I know I did wrong," he said, hoping to cool the paternal ire. "I think I deserve the slipper."

"You should not be so modest and under-rate yourself," said father. Alastair got the strap that night.

The boy went to school at Malvern, where he was a first-class goalkeeper and was given his colours at athletics. He thought he had a good chance to get a Blue if he went to Cambridge. Alastair put the point to his father.

"I agree for you to go to the university," said his father. "But I think it will be a waste of time, unless you read for a professional degree—like law or medicine."

His son chose medicine. And that is how he became a doctor. Unhappily, he did not get a Blue.

NO FUTURE?

This regard for security was a trait that the first Viscount had inherited from his father. As a young man he was a brilliant scientist—he took the degrees of MA and BSc, at Edinburgh University—and intended to make his career in research work.

But his canny father said, "Research? I don't see much future in that. And that was how the young Anderson went into the Civil Service."

This was more than half a century ago. The outlook for research workers is very different today.

It was when he left public service after the defeat of Churchill's Government in 1945, that Lord Waverley became chairman of the Port of London Authority.

He also joined the boards of several other companies. As chairman of Covent Garden, he had a box at the Opera House, went frequently to watch opera and ballet.

THE ATTACK

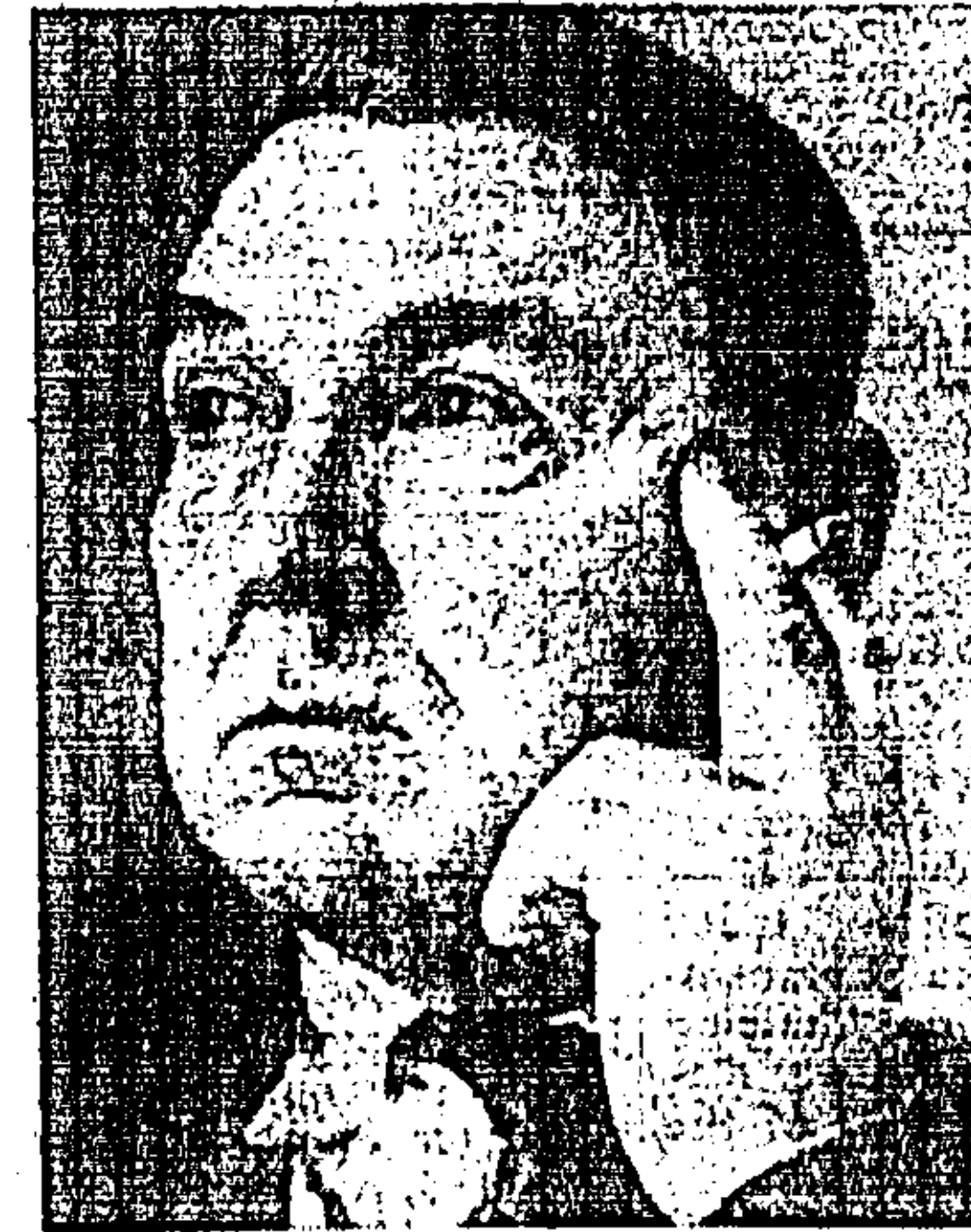
The present Lord Waverley was there with his father the night the Israelis attacked Nasser's men. Lord Kilmuir, the Lord Chancellor, was the chairman's guest. They heard the news while eating supper in the ante-room. It filled everyone with foreboding, but nobody could guess the extent of the Suez fiasco that was a direct result of that attack.

In 1941 when he had been a widower for 21 years, Sir John Anderson decided to marry again. He was then Lord President of the Council. His son was a Squadron-Leader (Medic) in the Royal Air Force. His daughter, then 24, was in the WRAC.

Before taking the step, the father told his children that while they were young he had no thought of marrying; now that both had reached maturity, he proposed to take another wife.

His bride was Mrs Ava Wigram, a widow. "I was delighted," says her stepson, "for father was becoming a lonely man." This happy marriage made a great difference to him.

Because of his Civil Service background, the first Lord Waverley was never a politician. He belonged to no party. In the Lords he sat on the cross-benches. There now sits his son.



Lord Waverley—he sees his duty among the sick and the weary

A TRIBUTE...

He likes going to the Lords when he can get away from his professional duties. Lord Waverley made his maiden speech in a debate on the hospital service in November last year.

He was followed by another physician, Lord Cohen of Birkenhead. In congratulating Lord Waverley on his maiden speech, Lord Cohen said: "One of the noblest of ancient philosophers held that when we pass on, we look down from the Elysian

Fields on those on this earth whom we love and rejoice in their success."

"If Aristotle be right, then today one of the greatest ornaments of this House, one of the greatest servants of this nation, is looking down on us and sees that the torch which he lit is being brightly carried by his son."

An elegant tribute to both father and son. But the son sees no path leading him to the heights that his father trod. He sees his duty among the sick and the weary.

HEART ATTACKS—NEW 'JAB' SAVES LIVES

By PETER FAIRLEY

BRITISH scientists are about to launch a new "emergency action" treatment for heart attacks. It is a drug which can be injected by a doctor immediately he sees a case of heart failure. It acts instantly.

Already in clinical trials on more than 2,000 Britons, lives have been saved.

These have been cases to which the journey to hospital for treatment would normally have proved fatal.

'No side effects'

The drug acts by expanding arteries which lead directly to the heart. So extra blood and precious oxygen can get through to an area which has been dangerously starved since the coronary attack.

It has no effect on other blood vessels in the body.

The search for the new compound—known as pyrimido

pyrimidine—started nine years ago. It belongs to a chemical group never before used in medicine.

Now it is being prepared in two forms—a bright green liquid for injection, or a small orange pill.

The pills can be used in long-term treatment after the emergency is over. They have also proved beneficial during trials on people suffering from angina pectoris.

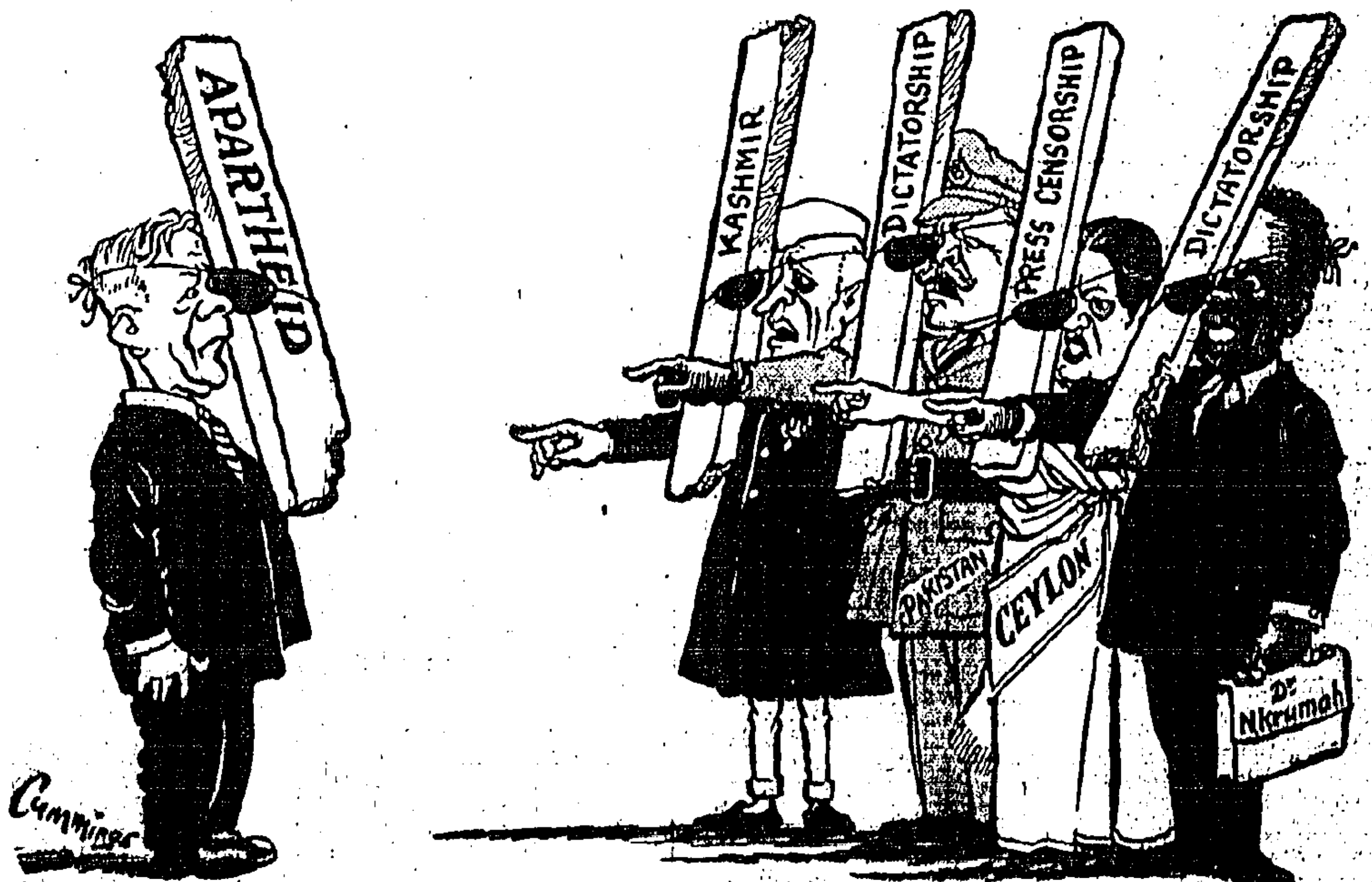
I was told today: "The drug can be injected for rapid effect, with complete safety. After a coronary attack, minutes are precious."

"A doctor will be able to carry this ready in his bag and slap it quickly into any part of the patient's body. Side effects have hardly ever appeared. The worst has been a slight giddiness."

(London Express Service)

AFRICAN COMMENTARY...

BY CUMMINGS



"D'you realise, Dr. Vorwood, you've got a whacking great undemocratic mole in your eye!"

(London Express Service)

Museum's three fake warriors unmasked

THREE warrior figures that have stood among the priceless collections in New York's Metropolitan Museum of Art for 30 years are revealed now as fakes.

The warriors, in fearsome fighting stance, were supposed to be Etruscan terra cotta figures made in 500 B.C.

Though some experts have doubted their origin all along, the museum authorities insisted they were genuine.

How the mistake was finally discovered is not revealed, but I understand the evidence came from Europe.

The museum's director, Mr James J. Rorimer, said today: "All I can say is that we are now certain the figures are not genuine."

Experts call it a "gigantic" forgery, because of its importance in archaeology and the art.

The biggest warrior is 6ft. 4in. tall and weighs 300lb. Two

museum regarded it as a "fine piece."

And now the fate of the three figures? "They are such good fakes we are leaving them on display—at least for the present," said Mr Rorimer.

Express Art Reporter writes: The British Museum has also had its share of forgery scandals, most notable being the Cervetti Sarcophagus.

This work was believed to be of about the same alleged period as the New York fakes when it was brought in fragments from a dealer in Rome in 1973.

A year later it was denounced as fake by an Italian expert.

But it was not until 1936 that the "Sarcophagus" was finally condemned and removed.

WOMANSENSE

Nice to look at —easy to make

MATERIALS: 10 (11) (12) ozs. Sirdar Majestic Wool, 3 ply, White. 1 (1) oz. Sirdar Majestic Wool, 3 ply, Green. 1 pair each of No. 11 and No. 13 Knitting Needles. 7 Buttons.

MEASUREMENTS: 34 (36) (38) ins. bust. Length: 21 inches. Sleeve seam: 17½ inches plus cuff.

TENSION: 8½ sts. to 9 sts. on No. 11 needles over stocking stitch to 1 inch.

ABBREVIATIONS: K. knit, p. purl, sts. stitches, st. st. stocking stitch, beg. beginning, tog. together, rem. remain.

NOTE: The entire garment is in stocking stitch with k.1, p.1, rib at edges.

THE BACK: With white wool and No. 13 needles cast on 132 (140) (148) sts. and work for 30 rows in st. st. Next 2 rows are in k.1, p.1, rib for edge. Work in st. st. for 30 rows. Work next row together with first row, stitch by stitch, to form hem. Work straight for 12 rows. Change to No. 11 needles and increase 1 st. at both ends on next and every following 7th row until there are 150 (158) (166) sts. on the needle. Continue straight until back measures 13 inches from ribbed, now, ending with a P. row.

Shape Armholes: Cast off 6 (8) (10) sts. at beginning of next row. Next row: Purl. Next row: K.2, k.2 tog., k. to end. Continue to decrease in this fashion at armhole edge on every alternate row until there are 55 (59) (63) sts. on the needle. Work straight until armhole measures 6 inches on the straight, ending right side of work.

Shape Neck: Cast off 6 (7) (8) sts. work to end. Now decrease 1 st. at this edge on every following row until 39 (42) (45) sts. rem. Continue straight until front is 21 inches long, ending wrong side of work.

Shape Shoulder: Cast off at armhole edge 13 (14) (15) sts. on alternate rows, 3 times.

RIGHT FRONT: Follow instructions for left front, reversing shapings.

THE SLEEVES (Both alike): With white wool and No. 13 needles cast on 70 (72) (74) sts. and work for 30 rows in st. st. Now change to No. 11 needles and increase 1 st. at both ends of next and every following 6th row until there are 112 (114) (116) sts. on the needle. Work straight until sleeve is 17 inches long, ending wrong side of work.

Shape Top: Cast off 6 (7) (8) sts. at beginning of next 2 rows. Now decrease fully fashioned way, as given on back, on following alternate 11 rows. Then cast off 1 st. at beginning of every row until 40 sts. remain. Cast off 3 sts. back up to armhole, ending off.

LEFT FRONT: With white wool and No. 13 needles cast on 62 (66) (72) sts. and work for 30 rows. Work next 3 rows in k.1, rib for edge. Work 1 st. for 30 rows, then work next row together with first row, to form hem. Work 12 rows straight.

Change to No. 11 needles and inc. 1 st. at side edge on next and every following 7th row until there are 71 (75) (79) sts. on the needle. Work straight until front is same length as back up to armhole, ending off.

THE CUFF: With white wool and No. 13 needles cast on 70 (72) (74) sts. and work in st. st. for 30 rows. Cast on 20 sts. at beg. of next 2 rows. Work 1 row. Drop white, join green. Work 10 rows green.

Next 2 rows are in k.1, p.1 rib for edge. Work in st. st. for 10 rows. Drop green, join white. Work 1 row white. Cast off 20 sts. at beg. of next 2 rows. Work 30 rows on 70 (72) (74) sts. Cast off.

THE COLLAR: With white wool and No. 13 needles cast on 115 sts. and work 35 rows. Cast on 22 sts. at beginning of next 2 rows. Work 1 row. Drop white, join green. Work from *** to **, as on cuffs. Drop green, join white. Work 1 row. Cast off 22 sts. at beginning of next 2 rows. Work 35 rows on 115 sts. Cast off.

LEFT FRONT FACING: Right side of work facing, pick up and k. with No. 13 needles and white wool approx. 102 sts. from ribbed edge at waist up to beginning of neck decrease. Work 1 row white. Drop white, join green. Work from *** to **, as given on cuffs. Drop green, work 1 row white. Cast off in white.

RIGHT FRONT FACING: Follow instructions for left front, but make 7 buttonholes on row No. 5 green, (middle of 10 green rows), spacing them as follows: from rib at bottom 3 (4) 11 (4) 14 (4) 14 (4) 14 (4) 14 (4) work to end. (Stitches in brackets are to be cast off for buttonholes). Cast on 4 sts. over the 4 cast off sts. in the following row to complete buttonholes. Repeat buttonhole row on No. 5, green, after rib for edge.

TO MAKE UP: Press pieces under a damp cloth with moderate iron. Sew shoulder, side and sleeve seams. Set in sleeves. Sew cast on sts. to short edges of collar and cuffs. Fold at ribbed edges, overlap green edges of cuffs and sew to sleeves, placing overlap at exact opposite of seam overlap right over left on RIGHT sleeve, and reverse way on left. Sew collar to neck, so that green facing and green edging meet and appear to be in 1 piece. Hem down front facing at wrong side. Neaten buttonholes. Press all seams and press cuffs up. Sew on buttons.



White cardigan blouse with Peter Pan collar edged in green which is continued down the front facing and also around the edged cuffs. White and navy would be cool, smart colours for Spring. Or if you prefer, reverse the contrast, having the edging in a light colour and the remainder of the cardigan in a deeper shade—coffee and cream perhaps.

Half-moon pear pie has cottage cheese filling

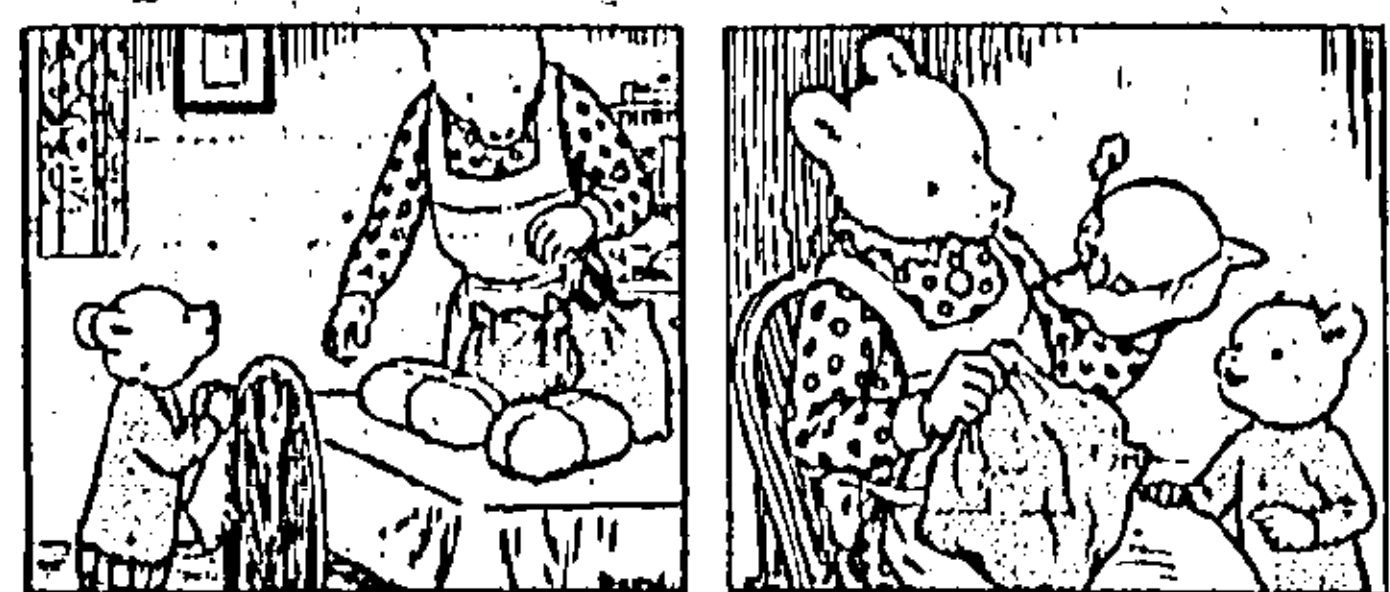


THIS PENNSYLVANIA PIE IS REALLY A MAN-SIZE TURNOVER WITH PEAR AND CHEESE FILLING.

Half-Moon Pear Pie: Make up pastry for a double-crust 9-in. pie, using a favourite recipe or mix. Chill thoroughly. Core and slice 6 medium-sized fresh Bartlett pears. Do not peel. Mix with ¼ cup sugar, 2 tsp. butter, the juice ½ lemon and ¼ tsp. salt. Stir in 1 cup creamed cottage cheese and ¼ tsp. each cinnamon and nutmeg. Next, roll out the pastry. To do this, put a large sheet of waxed paper under a baking sheet, extending about 12 in. beyond edges. Sprinkle with flour.

By Ida Bailey Allen.

Rupert and the Winter Sale—31



When Mrs. Bear has teased her about her cutting Mrs. Bear feels she is about her housework. "Ah, there are your parcels," she says. "You did well to get them all home. But wait a second. You had only two parcels and the carrier, big. What's this other one?" "Open it and see. It's yours!" smiles Rupert. Next minute she is sitting and staring in amazement. "It's my hat!" she whispers. "It is! But it can't be! I saw it sold. How did you get hold of it?"

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LADY LUCK

your CHINA MAIL horoscope

MONDAY, MARCH 13

AQUARIUS (January 21-February 19): A project you are planning does not seem entirely practical. If you are doing it as a hobby, well and good, but as a permanent occupation, decidedly no.

PISCES (February 20-March 20): You feel very happy in the company of younger people, and should not let consciousness of being older keep you from joining them.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Show initiative by suggesting to your superiors some constructive ideas for increasing efficiency.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Domestic duties should not be entirely neglected in favour of a forthcoming social event.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21): Don't jump to conclusions if a friend has failed to keep his word. First ascertain the circumstances under the circumstances.

CANCER (June 22-July 21): A younger person will impart a very secret matter to you, and you must keep your word never to divulge it unless given permission to do so.

LEO (July 22-August 21): In order to ensure domestic happiness, make a rule to respond to your partner's wishes, and give as freely as you receive.

VIRGO (August 22-September 22): If you want to muster a task foreign to your nature, you will have to keep at it steadily and avoid long intervals of inactivity.

LIBRA (September 23-October 22): Your holiday this year will be highly satisfactory if you follow your impulse to do something entirely different.

SCORPIO (October 23-November 21): Don't let the fact that you are not on top of the ladder affect your morale, but continue to give of your very best.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22-December 21): Take good care to choose your associates wisely. You are judged by the company you keep.

CAPRICORN (December 22-January 20): Worrying too much over minor details is liable to make you forget the larger issues at stake.

YOUR BIRTHDAY: If your birthday is this week, you will find a symbol of good fortune in a gift of a portable radio.

CHILDREN'S CORNER

The Trick's On O'Prank

—How Pixie O'Scowl Turned The Tables—

By MAX TRELL

THE FIRE in the fireplace of O'Cheer Hall where the Pixies lived was crackling and dancing. Everything was as cheerful as could be.

The kettle was whistling. The breakfast dishes were tinkling. The curtains at the window were sparkling with winter sunshine.

Smiling and laughing All the Pixies sitting around the table were smiling. Some of them, especially Pixie O'Prank and Pixie McSproy, were letting out peals of laughter.

There was only one Pixie who wasn't laughing or smiling or doing anything else. He wasn't even there. His chair at the table was empty.

The missing Pixie was Pixie O'Scowl.

"Sh-h! Here he comes now!" Pixie O'Gay suddenly said warningly.

Pretended to eat All the Pixies around the table grew silent at once, pretending to be very busy eating their porridge. The whole Pixie household and toast (one slice of toast was more than enough for everybody).

The door opened. But it wasn't Pixie O'Scowl. It was Knarf and Hanid, the Shadow Children with the Turned-Around Names, who had just happened to be passing by the Old Oak and had dropped in for a fill in O'Cheer Hall.

"Good morning!" Knarf and Hanid said.

"Good morning!" shouted all the Pixies. Then the smiles and the laughter began all over again.



"Sh-h! Here he comes now!" said Pixie O'Gay warningly.

"Ice cold cereal!" he said to O'Scowl. "Just what you love to eat! Eat it! Here, have it! It's delicious!"

He pushed Pixie O'Scowl into his chair at the table. Pixie McSproy put a big spoon into O'Scowl's hand.

"Eat it! Eat it!" everyone cried.

Shook his head But Pixie O'Scowl shook his head. "I've just been thinking to myself," he said. "That's why I was late for breakfast."

"I was thinking to myself that I've been giving you all a great deal of trouble every morning. From now on I'm going to eat the same thing that you all eat."

Won't eat cereal "So this morning I won't eat cold cereal, or hot cereal, or any kind of cereal. I'll eat porridge, eggs and toast. And just to show how grateful I am to Cousin O'Prank, I'm going to make him eat all the cold cereal in that bowl. Go ahead, O'Prank, eat it!"

And Knarf and Hanid laughed when they saw the expression on Pixie O'Prank's face!

S-H-A-P-E!

of things to come

HAVE you ever felt that you would cheerfully sacrifice the countless racks of different styles that fill the shops for just one dress that is flattering, pretty — and FITS?

And are you one of the ever-increasing number of women who couldn't care less if they see their fashion "twin" across the room?

First time

Now, for the first time, a leading London fashion firm, instead of producing a dozen or so different styles, has restricted its range to two superb basic shapes.

It is convinced that women no longer want gimmicks and frills—they want a good cut, an unusual fabric and wildly pretty colour.

Wisely, the firm is trying out this idea with the garment in which every woman's basic variations are on show—the swimsuit.

JACOBY on BRIDGE

THE minimum high card strength for a response of two in a lower suit is 11 points in Jacoby-Smith. This minimum is not a new feature since it is the same in standard American and almost all modern bidding.

The response is the same, but the theory of opener's rebid is not. In some other systems responder guarantees a second bid in Jacoby-Smith he guarantees a second bid unless opener's rebid is two of the original suit or a simple raise.

Thus, South's two no-trump rebid is correct in Jacoby-Smith. He has a second opening bid with no-trump distribution and stoppers in all unbid suits.

North raises to game and South will have no trouble

NORTH 27			
♠ 103			
♥ 52			
♦ A96			
♣ KQ1076			
WEST			
♠ 8053			
♥ KJ93			
♦ Q83			
♣ 102			
EAST			
♠ A37			
♥ 107			
♦ J764			
♣ A903			
SOUTH (D)			
♠ K5			
♥ A864			
♦ K102			
♣ 74			
Both vulnerable			
South	West	North	East
1♥	Pass	2♠	Pass
2NT	Pass	3NT	Pass
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♠ 2			

gathering in at least nine tricks unless West comes up with the amazing lead of the queen of diamonds.

In other systems South would simply rebid to two hearts and North would either pass (in which case game would be missed), or rebid to two no-trump. South would raise that to three and this time the perfectly normal opening of the fourth best diamond would give North a lot of trouble. He would have only to sacrifice the third diamond trick in order to keep his ace of diamonds as an entry to his clubs and eventually finesse against the jack of spades for his ninth trick.

RECORDS

Q—The bidding has been: North East South West 1♥ Pass 1♠ Pass 2NT Pass

A—You, South, hold: ♠ K1043 ♥ 532 ♦ A9765 ♣ 434

What do you do? A—Bid three no-trump. Your partner has shown 18 or 19 high card points and you hold seven and a five-card diamond suit. Do not bother to show your diamonds as your hand is thoroughly suitable as a no-trump hand.

TODAY'S QUESTION Instead of rebidding two no-trump your partner has rebid your no-trump. What do you do in this case? **Answer:** Tomorrow

KMB 3. Army 0

BUSMEN "HALT" SOLDIERS

KMB too fast and too accurate for out-of-step Army

By I. M. MacTAVISH

Nine thousand three hundred fans went to Boundary Street yesterday afternoon in anticipation of a tense, tight struggle between two sides who have had many titanic battles in the past.

To a very large degree they were disappointed for KMB scored a comparatively easy victory over an out-of-step Army side by three goals to nil.

The Army's soccer machine mislaid in too many cylinders to produce a really effective challenge and one got the impression that someone had done a sick bit of fiddling with their sights for their shooting was sadly off target. In fact some of the efforts would have provoked even the most placid musketry sergeant to roars of disapproval. It may be even to burst blood vessels or ulcers.

However make no mistake about it: from goal to left-half the soldiers were every bit as good as their opponents, although there were unexpected bouts of panic in the military defence lines on several occasions, but once the ball got up among the forwards there was no comparison between the sides.

Streets ahead

The Busmen were far from champions but in an attacking sense they were streets ahead of do-or-die Dixon and his mates. Wong Tak-fook once again showed how completely he has recaptured his best form and in this game he was always one thought and one move ahead of the opposition while left-winger Luk Man-wai, who set up a most effective partnership with lanky Cheung Yiu-kuok, was too versatile and purposeful for the Army defence.

The soldiers made very heavy weather of their forward thrusts. Time after time they seemed the obvious target for far too much work on the ball and above all they encountered the greatest difficulty in finding each other with their passes.

The experiment of restoring Lowther to his original position at centre-forward was not a success. The big fellow worked terribly hard but it was not enough and as a result the line lacked punch in the middle.

However, in fairness, Lowther got precious little help from those around him and he received hardly a single decent pass from start to finish.

Sykes had a "Dickens" of a game, particularly in the first half, and it was only in the closing stages that he really got into his stride with two good crosses which might have produced goals.

On the opposite wing Calder had a most uncomfortable afternoon and one felt that, during the second half, the Army might usefully have tried switching him with Lowther. Calder is

NOTICE

HONG KONG LAWN BOWLS ASSOCIATION

Notice of Annual General Meeting

Notice is hereby given that the Annual General Meeting of The Hong Kong Lawn Bowls Association will be held in the Club Lusitano on Monday 20th March 1961 commencing at 5.30 p.m.

Business

1. To confirm the minutes of the last Annual General Meeting.
2. Receive the Annual Report of the General Committee.
3. Receive the Annual Statement of Accounts.
4. Elect the officers of the Association.
5. Discuss any matter relating to the constitution or management of the Association.
6. Elect an Auditor or Auditors.

B. DOUGLASS,
Hon. Secretary.
Hong Kong, 10th Mar., 1961.

obviously much happier in the middle than on the wings. The big disappointments, however, were Owen and Dixon. The inside-men worked hard and ran for miles but too often they were caught in possession, too often their final pass went astray, and worst of all they were both badly off the mark with what little shooting they attempted.

There can be but small doubt the Army lost this game up front: one got the impression that, if they had played for hours, they would never have scored.

Up and coming

Power started shakily in the soldiers' goal but he quickly pulled himself together and made a number of good saves while newcomer Prentice had a very satisfying first outing in the Senior side. He had a difficult task looking after slippery Luk Man-wai but he never shirked a tackle and his willingness to pull himself off the ground and have another go won for him a lot of admiration.

The most impressive-looking player in the Army side was James. Yet strangely enough he was directly to blame for two of the goals. The left-back has improved by leaps and bounds since coming into the side. His tackling is confident, his distribution is good, and his willingness to time his upfield excursions with better judgment, he will be a superb full-back.

Bagley had one of his best games of the season. "Big-Boot" gave Chow Shiu-hung a very hard time. The Colony centre-forward has not been so effectively blotted out in a long time. In fact Chow spent most of the game on the wings looking for space in which to work.

Wing-halves Johns and Macdonald grafted tirelessly but long before the end the weakness of their inside-forwards almost had them on their knees. It was no fault of theirs that the Army went down to defeat.

The Busmen are steadily building up a promising side which would appear to have a very bright future. As things stand however, they still have to patch up a position or two.

Surprising

Goalkeeper Wal Fat-kim cannot go on for ever. The old Colony star had very little to do in this game but he still gave his mates an occasional shock by misjudging the ball when least expected.

Full-backs Lo Kwok-leung and Sheun Chi-keung were a capable couple but while Sheun was again more than a little surprised in his conduct it was a great surprise to see Lo Kwok-leung being involved in a very unnecessary and uncalled for kicking incident with Sykes in the first half. It took the winger a long time to recover from the effects of a nasty crack on the left ankle.

Pint-sized Leung Kit is still the brains and the driving force in the KMB defence. With experienced Yeung Kwok-kit maintaining his form, surprisingly well and Lo Fat-kim on fitting nicely into the general pattern of things the Busmen had a generally secure and compact look about them.

The soft playing surface at Boundary Street cut up badly at one end and the players, particularly the heavier soldiers, had considerable difficulty in keeping their feet and controlling the ball but fortunately the rain played away and the fans filled the stands rather later than usual. However, they did not have long to wait for their first thrill.

Chess News

By LEONARD BARDEN

Solution No. 5993: 1. R-Q5 ch; 2. BxR; 3. R-Q4; 4. R-Q4; 5. R-Q4; 6. R-Q4; 7. R-Q4; 8. R-Q4; 9. R-Q4; 10. R-Q4; 11. R-Q4; 12. R-Q4; 13. R-Q4; 14. R-Q4; 15. R-Q4; 16. R-Q4; 17. R-Q4; 18. R-Q4; 19. R-Q4; 20. R-Q4; 21. R-Q4; 22. R-Q4; 23. R-Q4; 24. R-Q4; 25. R-Q4; 26. R-Q4; 27. R-Q4; 28. R-Q4; 29. R-Q4; 30. R-Q4; 31. R-Q4; 32. R-Q4; 33. R-Q4; 34. R-Q4; 35. R-Q4; 36. R-Q4; 37. R-Q4; 38. R-Q4; 39. R-Q4; 40. R-Q4; 41. R-Q4; 42. R-Q4; 43. R-Q4; 44. R-Q4; 45. R-Q4; 46. R-Q4; 47. R-Q4; 48. R-Q4; 49. R-Q4; 50. R-Q4; 51. R-Q4; 52. R-Q4; 53. R-Q4; 54. R-Q4; 55. R-Q4; 56. R-Q4; 57. R-Q4; 58. R-Q4; 59. R-Q4; 60. R-Q4; 61. R-Q4; 62. R-Q4; 63. R-Q4; 64. R-Q4; 65. R-Q4; 66. R-Q4; 67. R-Q4; 68. R-Q4; 69. R-Q4; 70. R-Q4; 71. R-Q4; 72. R-Q4; 73. R-Q4; 74. R-Q4; 75. R-Q4; 76. R-Q4; 77. R-Q4; 78. R-Q4; 79. R-Q4; 80. R-Q4; 81. R-Q4; 82. R-Q4; 83. R-Q4; 84. R-Q4; 85. R-Q4; 86. R-Q4; 87. R-Q4; 88. R-Q4; 89. R-Q4; 90. R-Q4; 91. R-Q4; 92. R-Q4; 93. R-Q4; 94. R-Q4; 95. R-Q4; 96. R-Q4; 97. R-Q4; 98. R-Q4; 99. 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Macaensis 'A' win Senior Hockey title

RECREIO-ARMY MONOPOLY BROKEN AFTER 12 YEARS

Grand 'Double' by Recreio ladies XI.

Macaensis 'A' became the Colony 1960-1961 First Division Hockey League champions yesterday when they defeated Nav Bharat 'A' 2-1 and Army 'A' went down 3-4 to Recreio in two of the best supported and noisiest matches of the season.

This is the first time that a team other than Recreio or the Army have won the League since Recreio won it in the 1948-49 season.

Macaensis 'A' have once more managed to play and Army 'A' two but Macaensis are in an unassailable position with 23 points from 13 matches whilst Army 'A' have 17 points from 12 games.

KCC 'A' by defeating Recreio 'B' 5-1 have regained second place in the League table with a tally of 19 points but have completed all their fixtures. In Ladies' hockey Recreio defeated Gremlins 'B' 3-0 in the Gremlins Cup final to achieve the double of winning the League and Cup.

Army 'A' vs Recreio 'A'

Army 'A' went into this match at Sookunpoo with the knowledge that they had to win to keep alive their hopes of League Championship honours. However Recreio 'A' had other ideas and turned in one of their best performances of the season to deservedly beat the Army 4-3.

It was a stirring match from start to finish, spurred on no doubt by the vocal efforts of the large number of spectators. Army 'A' were without regular full-back Pettifer but Beckett made a return to the side after a long absence. Pettifer's strong tackling and clearances were missed at full-back, although Bowell made up for most of it with his deft stick-work. Bowell's normal wing-half position was filled by Kelleher who played well but could not quite cope with the speedy Collaco on the right-wing.

Outstanding Collaco turned in an outstanding performance on Recreio's right-wing, scoring two goals, the second of which—from a very oblique angle—was a real beauty. Their forwards always looked the more dangerous and in addition inside-forwards Castro and Alonzo were frequently back helping out in defence. In their goal Larcina showed greatly improved form while Pedruco and Nolascio at full-back were safe throughout.

From the bully-off it was Army 'A' into the attack but Holmes shot wide of the post and play quickly switched to the other end where Collaco shot high and wide.

The pace was exceptionally fast and Recreio were producing some of their best hockey of the season. In the fourth minute Collaco sent a lovely centre across for Alonzo to shoot hard but Fearn saved well. Then four minutes later, slightly against the run of the play, Army took the lead. Pearce intercepted a Recreio free-hit and passed to Holmes who sent a perfect through-pass for Narbu Lama to run in and flick past Larcina.

Denmark lead England in Thomas Cup tie

Southend, Mar. 12. Denmark lead over England on the first day of the European Zone final of the Thomas Cup Badminton competition here. The Danes did not lose a set in any of the four matches. They now need to win only one of tomorrow's five matches to clinch the tie.—Reuter.

Sports Diary

TODAY
Badminton
Colony Junior Championship matches at JTC, 2.30 pm.
Closing date for Colony Senior Championships.
Meeting
Annual meeting of Hongkong Life Guard Club, Urban Council Chamber, 8 pm.
TOMORROW
Colony Grass Court Championship singles semi-final, Chater-road.
ROCCO
1st Division: RAP v Happy Valley (Police) 4.15 pm.
2nd Division: RAP v Happy Valley (Police) 4.45 pm.
Colony Grass Court Championship singles semi-final, Chater-road.

By NUMPERE

back and forced two short-corners. From the second Castro blocked the shot but Narbu Lama gained possession and shot hard. But although the umpire awarded a goal the ball had hit the side netting and, after the Army players had very sportingly agreed, the decision was rightly reversed.

However, they did score just before the final whistle when Kelleher passed to Turner who took the ball on into the circle and gave Larcina no chance with a hard shot. There was hardly time to bully off again when full time came with Recreio deservedly hanging on to their lead. It had been fast entertaining hockey from start to finish with Recreio representing some of their glorious old form.

The teams

Army 'A': Fearn, Bowell, Olliphant, Pearce, Lettin, Kelleher, Frusher, Holmes Narbu Lama, Beckett, Turner.
Recreio 'A': Larcina, Pedruco, Nolascio, E. Guterres, R. A. Silva, Monteiro, Collaco, Castro, A. P. Guterres, Alonzo, L. Guterres.

A beautiful goal

The game continued at the same fast pace to the yell of encouragement from the large number of spectators and in the 50th minute Recreio took the lead for the first time.

E. Guterres sent J. Collaco away on the right wing where he beat Kelleher and cut in to push the ball into the corner of the goal past the advancing Fearn.

From then on the game really warmed up with the Army fighting hard to keep their championship hopes alive, but in the 59th minute Recreio increased their lead with an absolute peach of a goal. It was Jocko Collaco again who picking up a Pedruco clearance, ran through and from the edge of the circle sent a terrific shot screaming past Fearn from a very oblique angle.

The writing appeared to be on the wall, but the Army came

requested to calm their teams down after a minor fracas between Gardner and Cunha. However, with so much at stake it was understandable and the warnings had the desired effect.

The game was rather an anti-climax following the Army versus Recreio match and the standard of hockey was certainly not as good. The Macaensis forwards never really got going as a line mainly due to the hard tackling of the Nav Bharat defence in which G. Pannu kept a very close rein on J. Capitule.

The same applied to the Nav Bharat forwards as apart from one or two right-wing runs from Ling, their only really effective forward was Pat Gardner. Their goalkeeper, Rahim, promoted from their junior side, had an excellent game.

It was through Gardner that Nav Bharat were 1-0 up at half-time when in the 21st minute he ran through, evaded Castro's tackle by sliding the ball past him and ran on to shoot past Zoe Sequeira.

Winning goal

The first half was pretty even throughout but Nav Bharat just about deserved to change over holding the advantage.

The second half was 11 minutes old before Macaensis equalised when Sa'Silva sent a hard centre across from the left wing for Cunha to run in and give Rahim no chance.

From then on the excitement was intense and some of the players became a little roused, no doubt egged on by the vocal encouragement from the touch-lines but it was not until the 67th minute that Macaensis were able to take the lead. J. Capitule seized on a weak clearance and swung the ball across the goalmouth for left-winger Sa'Silva to cut in and score, thus making certain of Macaensis winning the League Championship—a worthy reward of their consistently fine performances throughout the season.

The teams

Nav Bharat: Rahim, Dillon, Khun, Gill, J. Pannu, Ling, Ebrahim, Chen, Gardner, M. Singh.

RUSSIAN HORSES ARRIVE IN ENGLAND FOR THE GRAND NATIONAL

Harwich, Mar. 12.

Russia's three highly publicised entries arrived in Britain tonight for the March 25 Grand National Steeplechase—the world's toughest horse race.

Britain's authorities swept aside customs formalities at this East coast port in honour of the occasion and the three horses—Grif, Epigraff II and Reljet. The entire Soviet party cleared the docks in 20 minutes.

These are the first Soviet horses ever to enter the National, run over 30 obstacles and a 4 mile 880 yards course which ranks as the world's toughest.

But so much has been written about the Soviet jumpers that their names are even more familiar in British minds than the race favourites.

Modest hopes

Even so, bookmakers have shown scepticism by making all the three Soviet entries 100-1 outsiders.

Urly Gullin, interpreter with the Soviet party, indicated too that Russian hopes are modest. "We are hoping our horses will complete this difficult course even if they do not finish among the first four," he said.

Completion of the National course is in itself a triumph. In some years, as few as four horses have finished from a field of more than 30.—AP.

Canada win World Ice Hockey title

Geneva, Mar. 12. Canada won the World Ice Hockey Championship here today by defeating the Soviet Union 5-1 in their final game.

Canada and Czechoslovakia, who drew 1-1 when they met in the Championship, both finished their programmes with the loss of only one point. The world title went to Canada because of their better goal record, 45 for 11 against, to Czechoslovakia's 33 for 9 against.

Czechoslovakia, leading European nation in the tournament, are European champions.

The final table in Group A reads:

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Canada	7	6	1	0	45	11	13
Czechoslovakia	7	6	1	0	33	9	13
Soviet Union	7	6	0	2	21	20	10
Sweden	7	4	0	3	23	27	8
East Germany	7	2	0	5	10	33	4
United States	7	1	1	5	24	43	3
Finland	7	1	1	5	10	43	3
West Germany	7	0	2	5	10	43	2

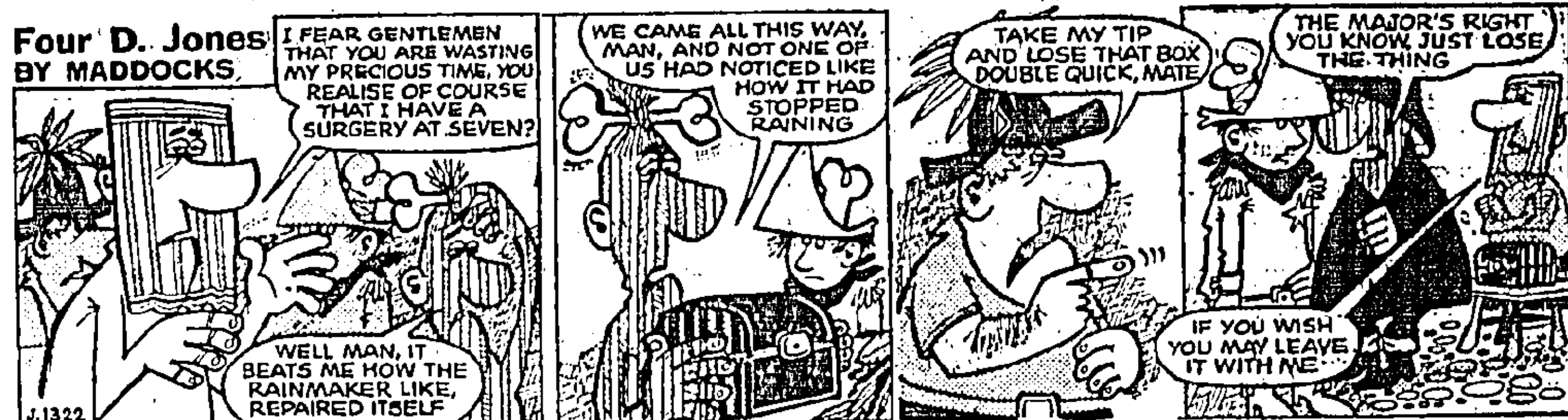
East Germany's record includes two points for a win by default over West Germany, who withdrew from the Championship.—Reuter.

New Zealand 77 for three against MCC

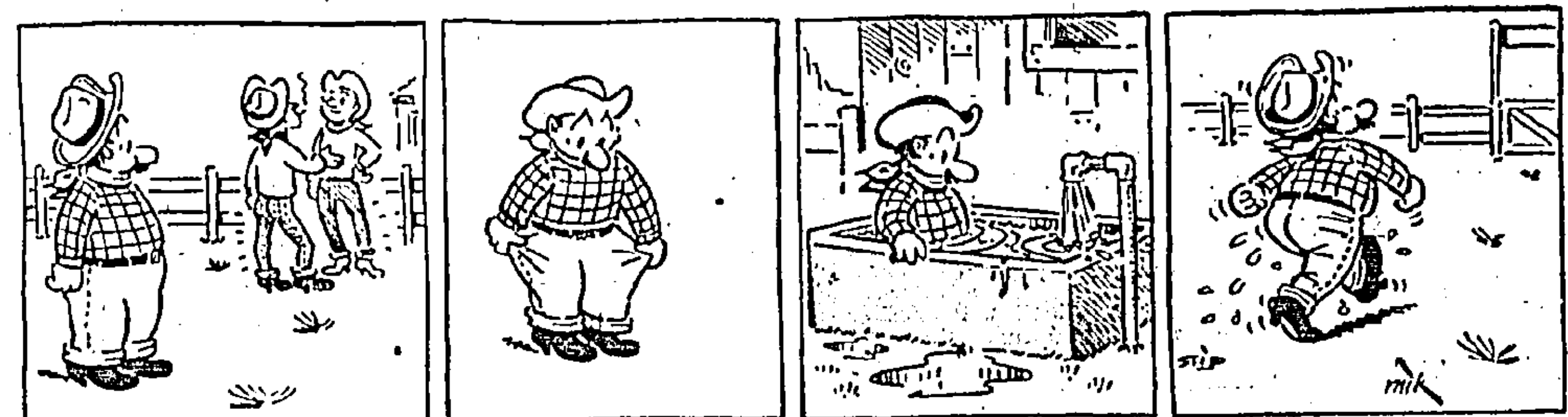
Christchurch, Mar. 13.

Splint bowler Bob Barber struck a quick blow for MCC against New Zealand on the third day of the third and final unofficial Test here.

New Zealand, resuming today at 70, for three, lost "Zin" Harris for the addition of only seven runs. Harris was caught by David Smith off Barber for five.—Reuter.



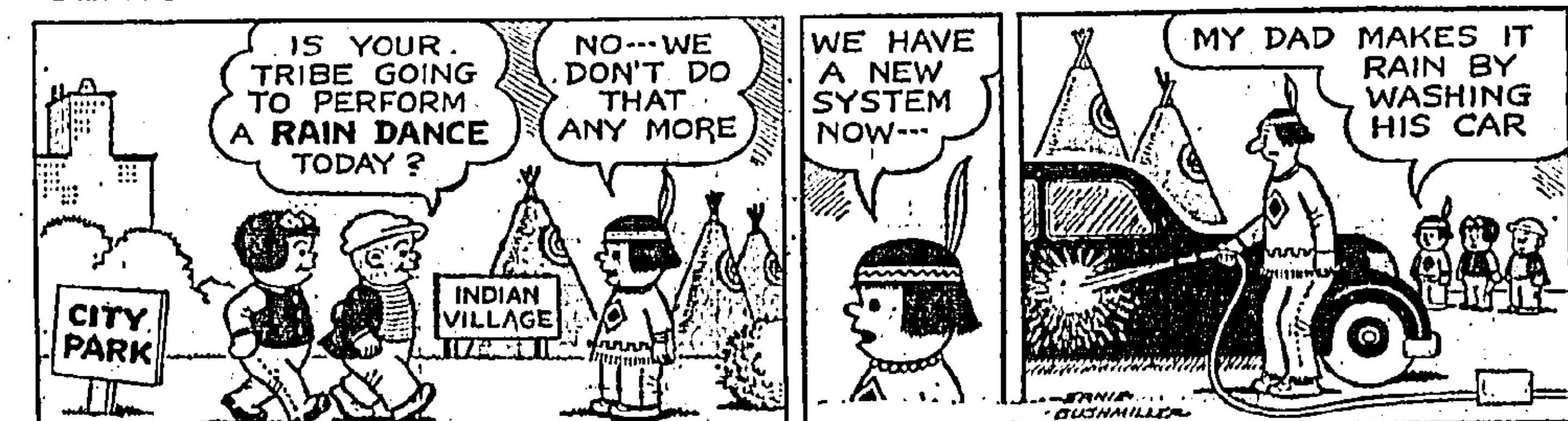
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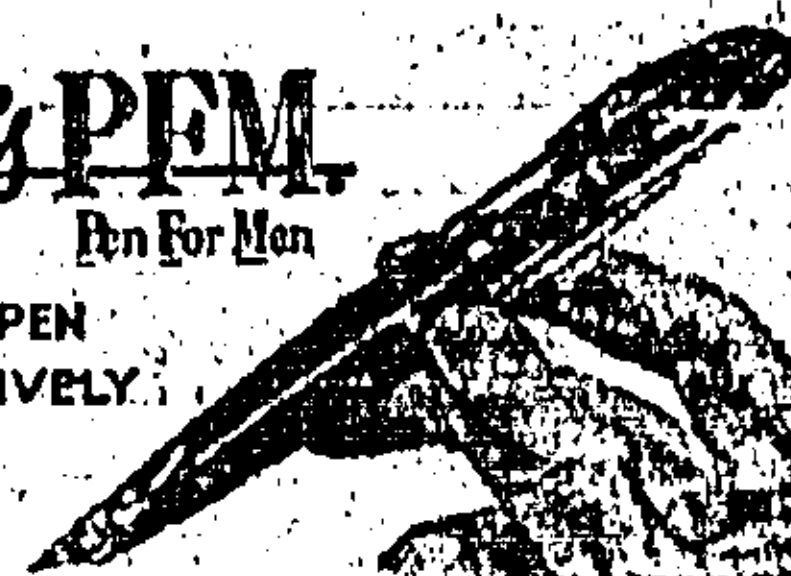
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Alleged statement to police recounted in court MURDER TRIAL BEGINS

Sequel to deaths in NT village

A 42-year-old Chinese man walked into Lok Ma Chau police station, New Territories and told a police constable he had killed two people, Mr. Dermot Roe, Crown Counsel, told Mr. Justice C. W. Recco at the Criminal Sessions today.

Before the court was Hui Chun-wing charged with the murder of 42-year-old Ling Kum-hei, a married woman, on November 24, last year. He pleaded not guilty.

Hui is represented by Mr. Benjamin Liu, instructed by Mr. H. Hindmarsh of Stewart & Co. Mr. Roe is assisted by Mr. George Willis.

Opening the case for the Crown, Mr. Roe told the jury of five men and two women that Hui was seen by two witnesses to strike the woman with a hammer.

The attack took place at Italian Farm, Koo Tung Village, Lok Ma Chau, and a vegetable farmer, Chan, Chi's attention was attracted by a woman's cry and he saw Hui strike the woman several times on the head with the hammer. Hui then ran away.

A woman shop owner, Chaw Kwei, also saw Hui hit the woman about six times on the head, alleged Mr. Roe, and heard her cry out in pain.

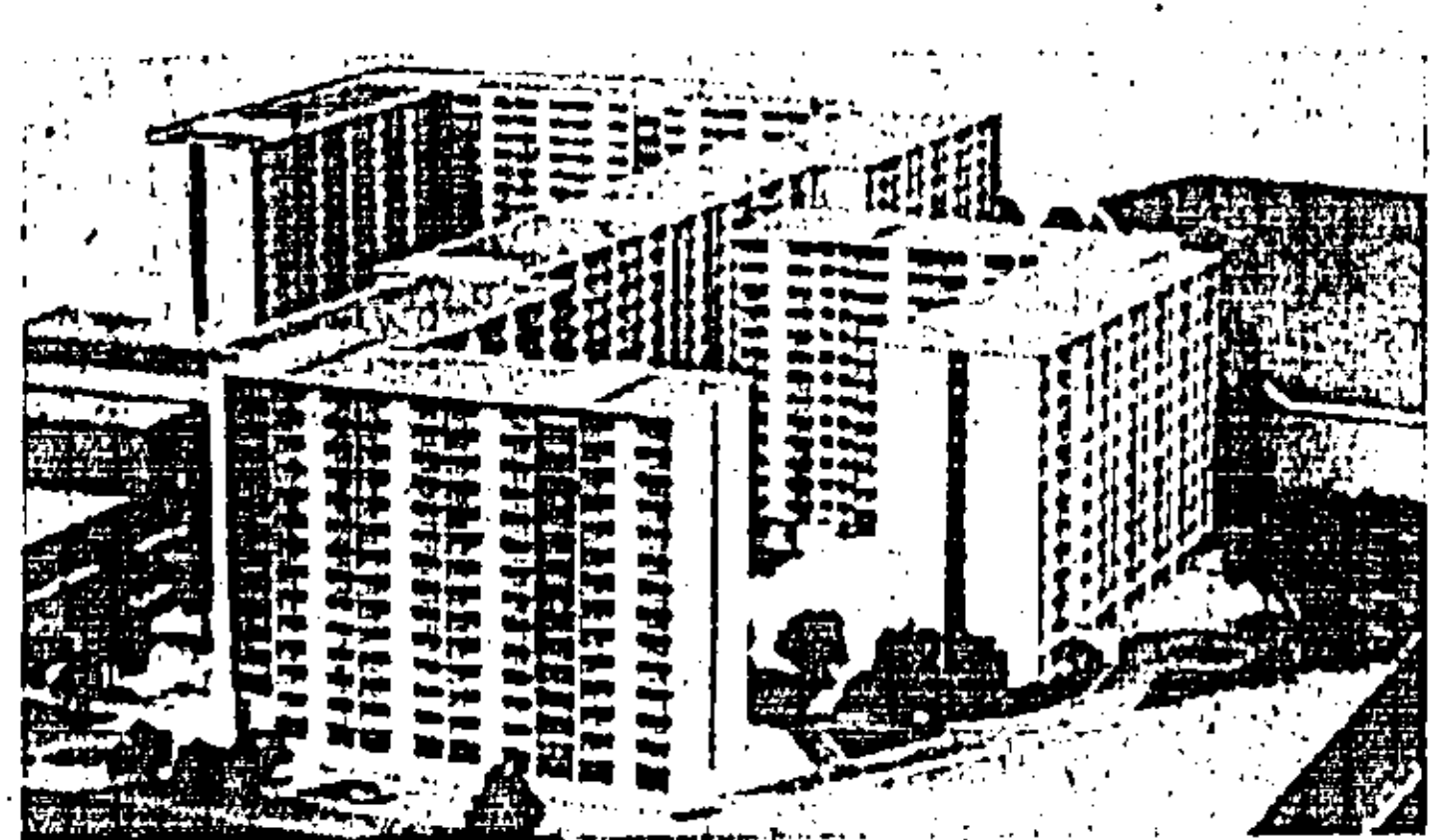
Later Hui walked into the police station and said he had killed two persons. He later said, "This morning I did strike to death a male and female with my steady hand and my hammer."

Hui then took the police to where he had put the hammer at his house at Italian Farm.

Chan told the court he saw Hui hold the woman's hand as he struck her. Hui's face looked pale.

Two 12-year-old boys were sentenced to six months in the Juvenile Home by Mr. D. Benson at Causeway Bay Juvenile Court this morning when they admitted breaking into a store and stealing \$10 worth of goods.

The two boys admitted that they broke into a store owned by Ho Wui at 51, Connaught-road West on March 3 when they stole a bucket, a cooking pot, a chopper, one bottle of aerated water, five empty bottles and a washing basin.



The new estate — GIS Photo.

Two-stage housing scheme BIG KOWLOON ESTATE TAKING SHAPE

The Housing Authority's fifth project, the \$17 million Ma Tau Wei estate situated at the junction of Argyle-street and Ma Tau Chung-road, in Kowloon, is beginning to take shape.

Work has already started on the construction of the two 13-storey blocks, which will provide a total of 2,114 flats for accommodation of about 12,500 people.

The building programme is being carried out in two stages. The first phase, which began in January, consists of the erection of 1,824 flats for the housing of about 9,800 tenants. There will also be 21 shops, with living accommodation attached.

The first section of 452 flats is due for completion towards the end of the year and all the 1,824 flats in the first phase are expected to be ready for occupation next spring.

SELF-CONTAINED
The second stage of the construction programme will be carried out at a later date when extension of the site is possible.

In accordance with the Housing Authority's policy, all the flats in the estate will be self-contained. They will be identical in arrangement, with a living-sleeping room, private verandah, toilet, shower and a kitchen.

The whole scheme is the first to be designed by the Authority's own architectural staff.

Man sent to jail 'to protect society'

Mr A. J. Sanguinetti jailed a 28-year-old man for five months at South Kowloon Court this morning "so that society can be protected."

"You came out of prison only last month," the magistrate told Chan Chiu-kuen, unemployed, of 922 Canton-road, 2nd floor. "It seems as if you want to spend your whole life behind bars."

Chan, charged with stealing three wrist watches valued at \$60 from a shop in Mongkok-road, Kowloon, had a long record. Mr. Sanguinetti was told, "As I have grave doubts about the success of corporal punishment, I think the only thing to do is send you to prison for a long time," he added.

Four girls chosen from 470

Three Swiss girls and another from Hamburg, Germany, arrived in Hongkong by Air-India today on the first leg of the familiarisation trip as air hostesses of Air-India International.

The girls were Miss Beatrice Kung, of Zurich, Miss Vreni Metger, also of Zurich, Miss Kathia Stocker, of Lucerne and the girl from Hamburg, Miss Dorothy Von Madesky.

The girls told reporters that they were chosen from about 470 European girls who had applied for jobs as air hostesses. They said they had been training in Bombay for the last six weeks and that they would have their final test after their return to Bombay at the end of their familiarisation trip which includes Hongkong and Tokyo.

Japanese film team in HK

A three-man Japanese camera unit arrived from London by Air-India today for a 10-day stay in Hongkong to film some of the sights of the Colony for Air-India International.

The camera unit, which flew to London last month to record Air-India's intercontinental jet services between Tokyo and London, was led by Mr. A. Shih, Director of Publicity, Fuji Photo and Film Co.



Left to right, Mr. W. S. Kilpatrick, Mrs. Lilli Neugebauer and the Rev. K. L. Stumpf.—Inquirer photo.

TO STUDY REFUGEE PROBLEM

A representative of the World Council of Churches arrived here yesterday for a one-week study of the local refugee situation.

He was Mr. W. S. Kilpatrick, of the World Council's Service to Refugees. Mr. Kilpatrick, who arrived here by Swissair from Bangkok, said his present one-month tour of Southeast Asian refugee aid organisations would help him to understand the situation prevailing in these various countries.

MET AT AIRPORT

Mr. Kilpatrick joined the WCC refugee department three months ago, and so far on his trip, has visited India, and Singapore. He plans to visit Korea and Tokyo before returning to his post in Geneva.

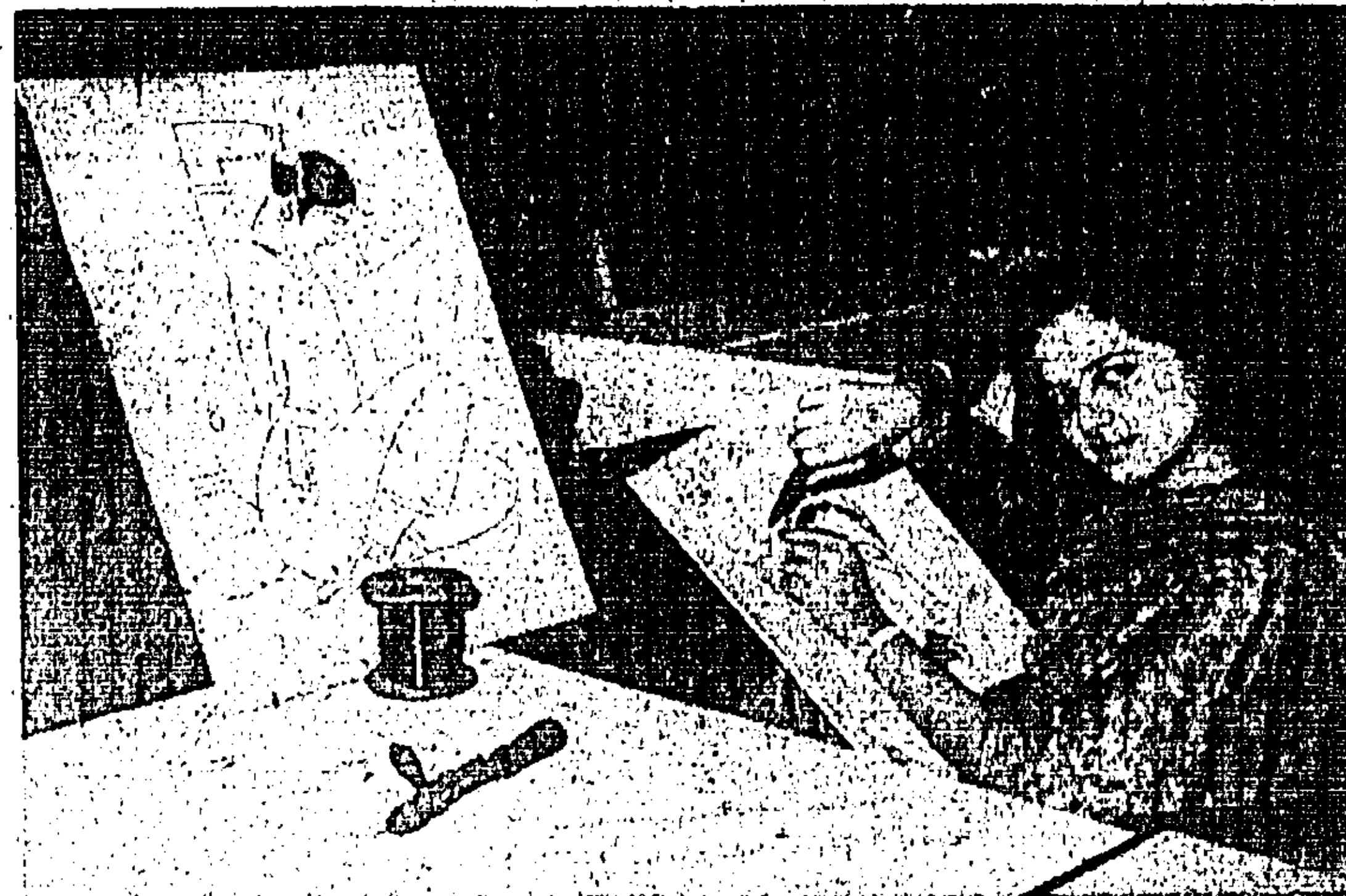
He was met at the airport yesterday by Mrs. Lilli Neugebauer, Director of the Hongkong office of the World Council of Churches' Service to Refugees and the Rev. K. L. Stumpf, of the Lutheran World Service.

ALLEGED LETTER THREAT TO MR LOUEY

Szeto Wood, a 21-year-old Chinese youth, entered a plea of insanity when he answered a charge at Kowloon District Court this morning, accusing him of sending threatening letter to Mr. William S. T. Louey, Manager of the Kowloon Motor Bus Company.

"At the time my mind was confused, I didn't know what I was doing," he told Judge Higgins.

Chief Inspector T. W. Wheeler explained that "there's a mental background in this case." Szeto Wood is accused of having sent a letter to Mr. Louey on about April 23 last year threatening to kill him. Hearing of the case was fixed for April 24 and Judge Higgins advised the accused to seek legal advice for his defence.



Veena at work on her latest picture.—China Mail photo.

"Draws" her pictures on plywood COPPER WIRE ARTIST

By SYLVIA DA COSTA ROQUE

A lovely Indian girl has brought to Hongkong an unusual art she learned in her native city of Delhi when she was 14.

Veena Sachdev is a copper wire artist. With the richly gleaming wire she moulds pictures that are exotic, simple in detail, beautifully fluid in line. Her tools are simple. The base for the pictures are sheets of plywood. Her tools are a drill, a pair of pliers and reels of wire.

PATIENCE

Married to an Indian businessman and the mother of an eight-month-old baby, Veena says that copper wire art was developed in India "quite recently" and is practised mainly in the Delhi area.

She claims that there is nothing difficult about it "all

you need is an awful lot of patience."

The picture of an Indian woman seen in the above photograph took only a week to complete because of its long easy lines.

But she is now working on the head of an Indian god, Lord Krishna, which has a lot of detail and requires intricate moulding of the wire. Says Veena, "I shall be doing it for months yet."

FRAMED

Veena first covers a sheet of plywood with graph paper and then draws the design onto it. She cuts the wire to the required length, threads it through

holes drilled in the board and then moulds it with her fingers and pliers.

When the picture is complete, the paper is torn away, and the plywood is mounted and framed. Striking at all times, the full beauty of this work becomes apparent at night when seen under lights.

Veena would like to see her art taken up by more people, and she would also like it to be done on a bigger scale and used by interior decorators for home decor.

"I know it would look wonderful if used for dividing panels, wall trizees or big murals," she said.

Festival jurymen say this year's film standards were highest

Behind the galaxy of excited film stars and delegates who arrived from Manila yesterday afternoon were two rather tired looking gentlemen who quietly gathered their bags and stole away from the airport.

They were Father T. Sheridan, and Mr. John Luff, Hongkong's representation on the jury which served the 8th Asian Film Festival held in Manila this year.

Both Mr. Luff and Father Sheridan agreed that their reception in Manila had been exceptionally cordial, but that both were glad to return to the cool winds of Hongkong.

LONG SESSION

The jury sat ten days in the screening room of a city theatre, and arrived at their verdict only after an extremely long session.

Asked why this was, both Father Sheridan and Mr. Luff said that the standard set this year was the highest yet achieved in the series of Asian Film Festivals.

This year, it was the wish of the jury that Mr. John Luff serve as Chairman of the Committee for recording the votes.

Mr. Luff said that in order to enable the jury's verdict to be made known in time to the Film Producers of Asia, his committee had to meet at eight o'clock last Thursday evening in a room of the Manila Hotel, a large air conditioned apartment.

CALCULATOR

Here with a calculating machine, the marked cards were taken from the safe deposit and the votes were calculated.

No one was allowed in the room, and when refreshments were brought, they were wheeled to the door of the room, and a member of the committee brought them into the room.

No member of the calculating committee was allowed out of the room during the continuous

session, and members were allowed to leave only after the results had been calculated, recorded, and locked away in the safe deposit, after which the jury were sworn to secrecy.

Mr. Luff said his committee worked until 4 am on Friday with only one break for coffee. Five hours later, the whole jury were summoned to hear the results of their finding.

Mr H. Kadoorie

Mr. Horace Kadoorie, Chairman, of Hongkong and Shanghai Hotels, Ltd., returned from London by Air-India today.

Mr. Kadoorie, who had been away in the United Kingdom for the past month, was met at the airport by Mr. Lawrence Kadoorie, Mr. Michael Kadoorie and Mr. H. Gaddi.

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A TEA dance for University students who took part in 'Lady Precious Stream' and for members of the Chinese younger set in general, was given by Sir Robert and Lady H. Tung at the Hongkong Hotel Roof Garden yesterday.

In an informal interview with a press representative, Sir Robert said that the party was a reward to the cast and producers of 'Lady Precious Stream' and an encouragement to further successes.

He also confided that he wanted to give young Chinese of both sexes, an opportunity to meet and form friendships.

Those present included almost all members of the University A.D.C. and also the following: Hon Mr. and Mrs. M. K. Lo, Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Lo, Mr. and Mrs. C. Y. Kwan, Mr. and Mrs. Y. K. Kwan, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Lo, Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Lo, Mr. and Mrs. Ho Wing, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. D. Forrest, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Thomson, Dr. Ho, Mr. and Mrs. Waddington and Mr. and Mrs. Eu Tong-seng as well as almost a hundred and fifty young people.

An earnest appeal for funds was made by Mr. E. Cock, President of the Hongkong Boy Scouts' Association at the annual meeting held at the Cathedral Hall yesterday. In his presidential address, Mr. Cock reviewed the Association's activities during the year.

His Excellency the Governor, Sir Andrew Caldecott, presided at the meeting and agreed with Mr. Cock that the influence and results of the Boy Scout organisation in Hongkong placed the community under an obligation that could be honoured only by financial generosity.

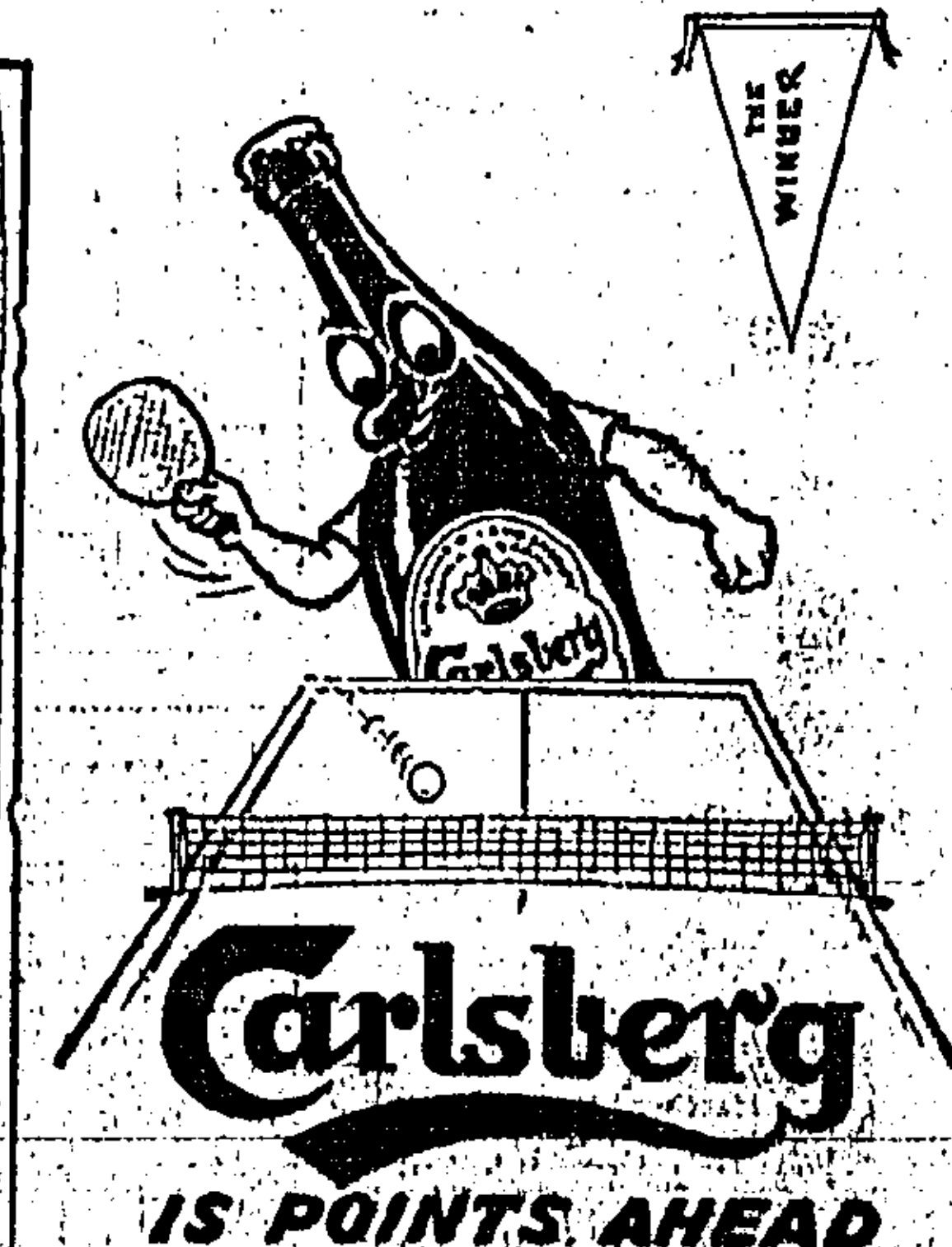
Among those present at the meeting were Lady Southern, His Honour Mr. Justice R. E. Lindell, the Rev. N. V. Hayward, the Hon. Sir William Shenton, the Hon. Sir Shousang Chow, Mr. T. N. Chau, Hon. Mr. T. H. King, Dr. R. H. Kotzeval, Mr. G. R. Sayer, Capt. W. J. R. Cragg (ADC to Governor), D. A. Pookoon (Hon. Sec.), M. R. Day, E. S. Cunningham, L. Jow-son, A. Grad, E. H. Williams, R. Dornier, R. H. Wong, Mrs. D. Booker, Mrs. G. M. Brown and Miss F. Wong.

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